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"True or false, that which is said of men often has as much influence upon their lives, and especially upon their destinies, as what they do."—Hugo.



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## Dedication

The Staff of the 1936 Carontawan dedicates its book to a marvelous example of altruism, so common that nobody wonders at it; to the acme of grit, the epitome of courage—Motherhood. To those who risk death by torture to carry on the torch of life, to the domestic women whose achievements nobody notes or remembers but God. We use this medium to place on her humble head the crown of a martyr and hope that it will go far in the annihilation of the title of forgotten women.

Within this volume we celebrate the athlete, the scholar, the popular, the outstanding, the exotic children of this modern age and scroll their names immortally in ink on cherished pages, but we never think, as we look at their names and pictures, of the persons who hatched these captivating swans. It never occurs to us that it is the mothers who never had much schooling themselves who keep the college going. As we look at the children we never bother to picture the everyday, commonplace mothers who, quietly and inconspicuously, go about their daily routine, pinching, scrimping, saving, wearing last year's hats and basement bargains, spreading the butter a little thinner on the bread and buying stew meat instead of pot roast, so that Janie and Dick and Betty and Sam may have the advantages they themselves never had; determined that their children shall have the education that was denied them.

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## Dedication

We, the Staff of the 1936 Carontawan, gladly take this opportunity of dedicating our book to a superb teacher, one who works diligently to feed hungry minds. The man who has built for himself a place of immortal prestige in the hearts and memories of his students. Assured that we are giving a just reward, we are proud to place here the name of

Clyde W. Gwinn





## Foreword

A baker makes a pie, using any ingredients furnished him. This volume is a raisin pie but ordinary raisins were not employed. Every raisin that was contributed had to be true to our college life, yet different than any ever used before, so that in our old age we might still be nibbling and mouthing the delightful taste of our college years.

May we always have still another raisin in this book to suck on and stimulate dreams of our collegiate past. If this volume keeps the dreams alive then its purpose has been achieved.

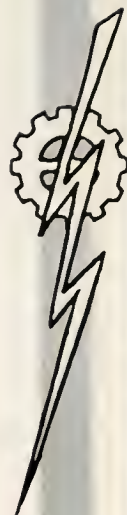
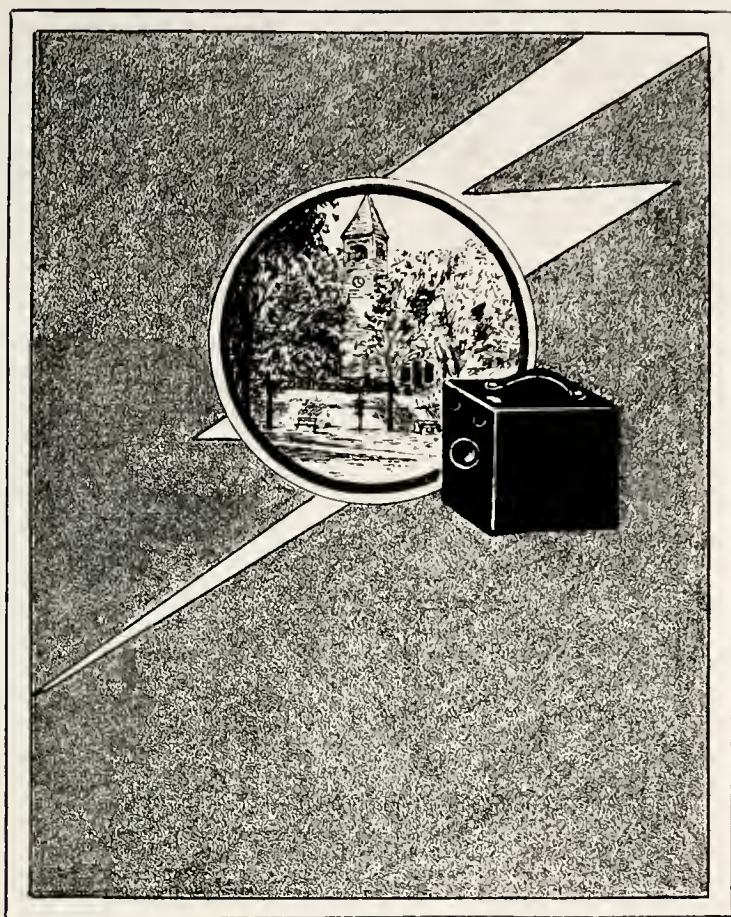
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# The Board



LEON LUNN  
Photograph Editor



# CAMPUS VIEWS





From the meager shade of a newly budded tree we look down upon the courts  
where tired minds seek recreation.





This pine isn't a lonely one for it hears the heart beat of the multitude that comes and goes to the building of science.



Peace !! What can we think of but peace when we look upon the staid, old calmness of ancient Alumni Hall?





On the hill, the pool; closer, the "chicken coops"; scattered, our classmates.



This picture, in years to come, will bring memories of dances to some, to others, basket ball; still others, parties; to some, just the gym.





The left-background holds the Nursery school, the rest is the beautiful back-campus that comes with spring.





From "forbidden ground" we secured this unusual shot of our finest building, Straughn Hall.



The roof of the wrestling room gave us our stand for this semi-aerial view of the "Y" hut.





The southern gables of the boys' dormitory, the south campus, and rear of the Straughn residence grace this picture.





In this massive, yet charming, structure are housed Mansfield's incomparable co-eds. It is called by some hundreds the Angel Factory, by others more conventional, North Hall.





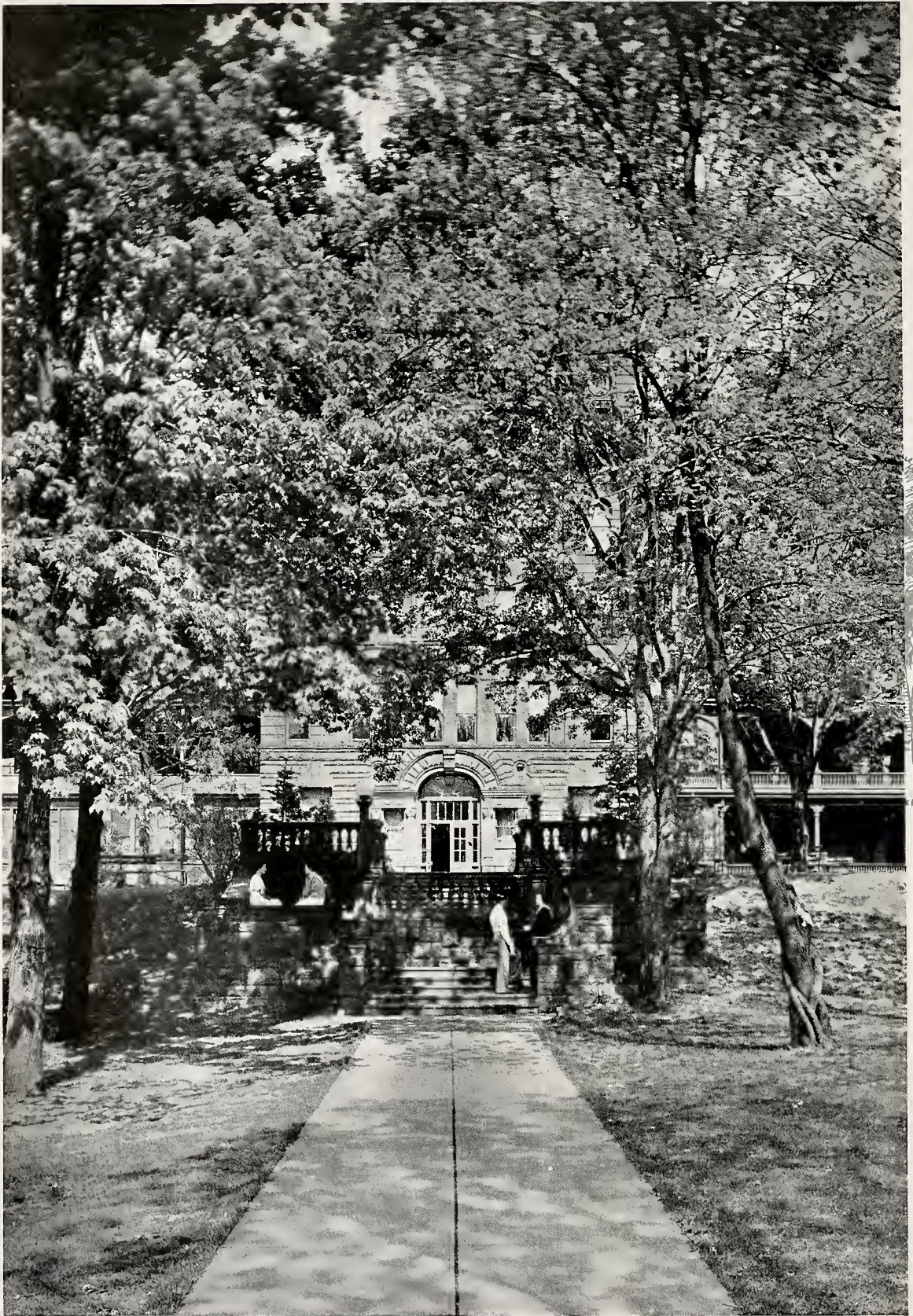
Beauty framed by beauty with clear sky as a background. One can almost feel the softness of these flowers and smell their fragrance.





A modernistic shot of the Science building, where sincere students make valiant bids towards being veritable geniuses.





At this particular time of the year the hearts of the people who center this picture are  
as light as the blossoms that shade them.





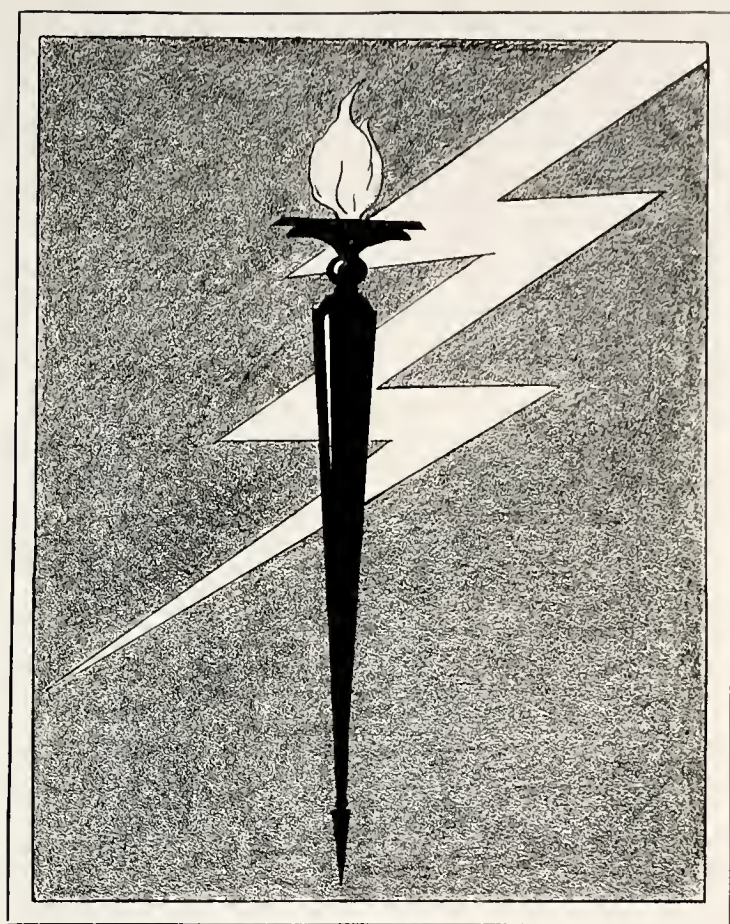
Badly battered, yet straight and undaunted, are these evergreens that stand as symbols of the men whose building they guard.

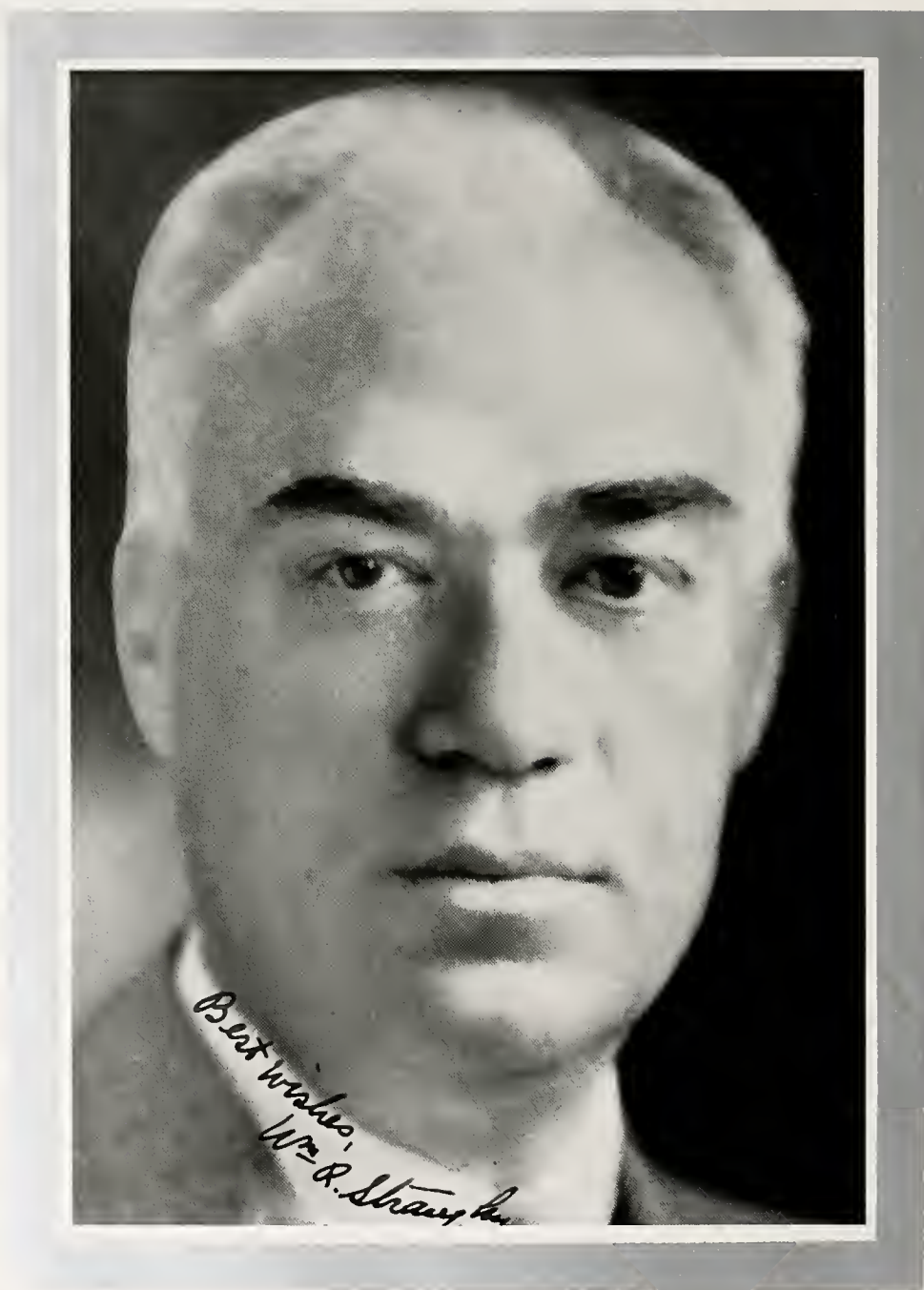


# The Board



DARWINA DAVIS  
Feature Editor





The President



The traditions of Mansfield State Teachers College have been formed through years of adherence to standards of public and personal conduct as befits men and women who earnestly seek to prepare themselves for the public service of teaching, and of living in conformity with an enlightened social conscience.

The College, as a training school for public service, naturally adapts itself to obedience to laws and to such regulations as have the guiding effect of law. This means a college student-body of superior intellect and desires. However lofty this may sound, it is nevertheless true that the students are human and as such make mistakes. Here is where the most cherished tradition injects itself into the picture of college life. The combined Student Councils weigh all matters affecting student conduct, and recommend appropriate action. Their suggestions cannot always be carried out, but this alert group, chosen by the students themselves, keeps the college administration and leadership liberal in the interpretation of student life, but conservative in holding to that which is good.

—William R. Straughn.

### His Message



### His Home

## The Deans



### Their Messages

#### Dean of Instruction

The social life of the institution has altered with its growth and the increase of the average age of the student. What was once a private normal of the boarding school type with both pupils and faculty housed under the roofs of the two school dormitories and eating together in the one dining room has become a state supported teachers college with the faculty mostly living in town and a large and growing group of commuting students. With a school population of student, faculty and workers and their families and dependents larger than half the permanent population of the town, with the tradition of the rural boarding school and the private normal, it is easy to understand and to approve the local conventions. Our school song has it—

“For every law and rule of thine,  
Is made to fit our life’s design.”

and the better one knows Mansfield the deeper one appreciates their truth and understands that Mansfield’s success has been deeply rooted in the conventions to which its traditional environment has fortunately made it heir.

—Dr. Belknap.

#### Dean of Women

With the help of the Faculty and the Students, the offices of the Dean of Women and Assistant Dean of Women have established a system where-in college activities such as club meetings, social affairs, lectures and visitors may find a place in the College calendar. Through the cooperation of these organizations one with another each individual student is offered a greater opportunity for growth through the knowledge of outside interests and activities.

—Miss Frederick.

#### Dean of Men

Conventions may be good or bad—and there are times, no doubt, when even the best of them should be disregarded. Cultivation of the happy faculty of knowing when to follow the beaten paths, and when to strike courageously away from them, is one of the worthwhile purposes of College education. Growth in this direction, as in any other, must come through exercise, for which there is abundant opportunity at Mansfield State Teachers College.

—John D. Trimmer.



## College Administration



### BAUER

Behind the quiet reserve of a man who holds his silence, is the poise of one educated at Pennsylvania State College. Practically believing this calm attitude moves a seething interest in things more exciting as evidenced by an aquarium of tropical fish, by his collection of pictures which indirectly prove his hobby of amateur photography and by his walk, swinging and typical. But this calmness is indeed not artificial for his main ambition (so claimed) is—"to keep out of trouble."

### FREDERICK

It would be practically an impossibility to pay to any dean of women the tribute which is her just due. Officially her duties are defined as those sponsoring the activities of the women students, to provide the environment in which each woman can develop to her maximum capacity. Thus Miss Frederick's innate artistic ability is also aptly expressed through the medium of managing the lives of others.

### BAXTER

Beaver Falls, Pa., and Butcher's Business College lost a valuable citizen when Mansfield gained a new friend in her house Matron. No job could become more tedious than this and yet no person is more capable of making us aware of her pleasantness. A reserve of efficiency, a wealth of smiles, and letters from her daughters seem to be the answer to her fine spirit.

### HARKNESS

"And an angel with a lantern came to each bedside." Thus was Florence Nightingale described and thus have her descendants been considered by the ill. Nursing has always been an occupation demanding high respect for the main reason that such women as Anna Harkness have chosen to give their lives toward helping others.

### BUNN

"Good morning," (said in a most enjoyable voice) and there's Miss Bunn. It may be that her training at Hornell Business College has its place in her career, it must be that kind-hearted goodness which enables her to greet the world and its lagging payments with a smile, but certainly it is some inner aid which helps her to fill such a large command with so little confusion.

### HEWSON

Accuracy for detail. Miss Hewson has the opportunity to observe many hundreds of students who invariably forget the important items and stress the insignificant, but always she keeps her eye upon the necessary, warns the foolish of absent-mindedness, and adapts an awe-striking attitude of her position. But to those who know and also admire her as "Edna", this clever dresser is fun-loving as well as foreful.

### DARRIN

The Class of 1935 described "Charlie" as an individualist. They are proud that he was such to so great an extent as to win immediate recognition. His love of swimming, tennis, and the opera do not detract from his keen appreciation of literary work which strongly appeals as a career. Equally alluring to such a versatile type is the educational field, although Mr. Darrin added, "not as a teacher."

### JUPENLAZ

Dr. Jekyll had nothing on his Mr. Hyde in comparison to the seemingly sophisticated Secretary to the President of Mansfield State or when she is merely Miss Jupenlaz. The serious business-like look and tone drop into bantering laughter and often result in those clever jokes for which she is faculty-famed. As to hobbies and ambitions—well—"Jupie" has 'em.





#### MacPHERSON

New Jersey College for Women and Rutgers University gave a pretty face, a clever mind, and lilting laughter when Miss MacPherson came to us two years ago. But one must necessarily have a sweet smile in order to keep a fairly even spirit during a day's deal in pulling out slightly tangled weaves. About ambitions? Well, after all, I repeat, "Sally" has a pretty face, cute ideas, and a nice laugh.

#### McKINNEY

Time spent in Albany Training School for Nurses, work in University of Pittsburgh, and also in University of Chicago, and graduate work at the George Peabody College for Teachers, has given to Mansfield's dietitian the confidence born of an already successful career. Then, in connection with hobbies, there's something about a cabin near a lake where one may rest.

#### PALMER

Bertha Roff Palmer has always been known to Mansfield as one of its finest citizens. Now Mansfield State Teachers College is allowing its students to discover her enduring qualities as assistant in the library where she has never failed. When students judge, they judge harshly, but Mrs. Palmer fits her niche so perfectly that we greet, converse, and go away satisfied.

#### PIERCE

To Elmira Business Institute Mansfield owes a debt for one of the most quietly efficient of her stenographers. Bookkeeping at the Y. W. C. A. in Elmira for a start, seven years with the same company for reputation and some time with the Keystone Grange for extra experience would insure anyone's recommendation. As to a stenographer's hobbies, well, Miss Pierce's likes are plain and simple; among them merely Mansfield movies.

#### REHBEIN

How many of you loyal Rehbein fans know that she spent seven and a half years teaching kindergarten? But how few of you would have to be told that buying clothes was to her a hobby? For how many of you envied her always smart appearance, and yet, how few of you could have guessed with what clever witticism she answered the question, "What is your future ambition?"

#### STRAUGHN

Dr. Straughn will never stay idealized simply because he was a successful business man, nor because he served twenty years and over as President of Mansfield, but because he was the umpire in unfair dealings, the confessor for surprising circumstances, and the father to hundreds of homesick adolescents to whom his memory remains sacred.

#### TAYLOR

"Raymie" is well known around the campus. His good humor, his laughter, and his talk cause that, for no one could ever hear the story of some one of Mr. Taylor's wild escapades without forever after grinning with him. A fine family and a host of friends furnish this genial man of the world with an admiring audience.

#### THIEMANN

Thankfully, Mrs. Thiemann leaves little to the imagination. One knows that she is even tempered, that she is pleasantly successful, and that she is unhesitatingly happy. Perhaps her secret motto is—"work done rightly and well done, is no longer work." Certain it is that she fulfills the qualifications for a good worker and a fine friend.

## College Faculty



### BEDROSIAN

"Art in all things well done," and there is beauty in Miss Barnhardt's (pardon me), Mrs. Bedrosian's effective charm. True love of the beautiful and a deep desire to bring that appreciation to the majority has made her life worth while. Her studio is a place of loveliness where one may listen to an artistic soul strugglingly bring that finer sense of value to others.

### BELKNAP

Dr. Belknap's education demands the respect due to one whose intellectual advantages have been superior. His personality demands the tribute of a highly educated man with religious ideas, whose friendship toward students, and all of those whose attitudes contribute to make Mansfield wealthy through her leadership.

### CASS

Dear "Daddy Cass":  
There has never been a doubt in the mind of anyone as to why you should be entitled to that honored nickname. But one who can make social studies indeed a science and who has the historical details as well as the facts on tongue's edge, and yet can mingle with the students and sympathize to such an extent, deserves that tribute.  
Sincerely,  
The Carontawan Staff.  
P. S. Hobbies? Oh, his niece, his Ford, and his notebook.

### CHATTERTON

"I. T." grinned through dramatic years at the Curry School of Expression, University of Iowa, obtained a B. S. and an M. A. at Boston University and Pennsylvania State College, and yet this intensely humorous individual has that power which wills others to learn and directs mere students to high degrees of action. Those compressed lips speak authority on this subject—the results are always successful dramatic plays, long continued personal friendships, and ever constant admiration.

### CURE

"Make the world safe for democracy". It may have been those years at Bucknell and Harvard, with their too many nights of black coffee, that brought graying hairs to the versatile sponsor of the Emersonians, but most of all, they are due to those simple-minded students who never realize that part of his recognized eccentricities are those of a college professor who would be out in the open with his gun were it not that a great mind must sacrifice to strain even a mere sprinkling out of the mire.

### CORNISH, E.

"Well, well, well." Ed. basketballed through Cornell University and smiled through Columbia. Nevertheless, since astrology, as well as tennis, is one of his hobbies one can see that this cultivated clown of our college doesn't always take life as humorously as he pretends. May his joking attitude, which really covers a multitude of knowledge, continue to show the occasional student that he may learn as he listens, or the majority with him—"make life a song".

### CORNISH, C.

It has been whispered about that Miss Cornish has a B. S. from Columbia and an M. S. from Cornell, but don't let her know that you've heard the rumor for she has learned that students enjoy the friendly smile and fear the "highly educated" even yet. No greater reward does she need than that which comes from within—her ability to truly combine the teaching profession with an enjoyable life.

### DAVIS

Mansfield is proud of her coach. Football has been made successful here under the strenuous efforts of Coach Davis and yet—it is not only the score which counts, it is the kind of team he builds, for this tall, stoop-shouldered gentleman has a disconcerting snap to his familiar twang when he makes men from his material.





#### DOANE, A.

Alice Doane is the type of teacher who personifies Latin. That is, she manages to make an otherwise dull language so thrillingly alive as the last scandal sheet of the "Daily Mirror" with the cultured finish of the New York Times. English, too, becomes an art under the mold of Miss Doane. Through such teachers has Mansfield obtained the reputation for effective and inclusive training of the desirable and decisive subjects.

#### DOANE, J.

"For he's a jolly good fellow", but a glint of seriousness lingers in those steel gray eyes whenever complications arise and then he proves his mettle. After facing numerous experiences, such as major of the National Guard, Dr. Doane has become the physician in a school where to succeed one must have constant good humor to continually carry through to victory.

#### DOANE, S.

Charm! Typical of Miss Doane's success as a librarian, so completely overrules her disciplinary attitudes that one forgives and remains to admire. Further education in Drexel Institute added confidence, but deep hearted love of her work plus constant study added the unusual qualities.

#### DOUGHTON

Philosophers are made from men of vision. There is no one who has ever visited with Dr. Doughton who does not readily realize that here is one who "sees beyond the years". Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania gave him the fundamentals, superintendency of schools gave him the knowledge of the common people, but God gave him his ideals.

#### FEIG

Round and pudgy, but oh, a good sport! Perhaps that is how Chester Feig's classmates described him at Ohio Wesleyan University. They probably thought along more or less the same lines when he received his A. B. at Alfred College (through Harvard though without an accent), on with those characteristics during those "guided" years at Syracuse University, on to Penn State and emerging as Dr. Feig—sponsor of Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Sigma Pi.

#### GILBERT

"Your characteristics are revealed by your handwriting". Professor Gilbert has perfected legibility. In his handwriting one sees that he is extremely gently humored, decidedly peacefully inclined, yet definitely artistic. In answer, see some of his deceptive charcoal drawings or observe a few of his congenial conversations.

#### GILLETTE

Wherever we hear the name of Gillette our minds immediately turn to the very charming personage who sponsors "Das Vereindein" with great ease and poise. Her many students always proclaim the club as one perfectly successful educational gathering of the college. Her life is spent in the interest of her "young German enthusiasts" and they all appreciate her sincere altruism.

#### GRANT

With all the training behind him that has Mr. Grant, one would be led to visualize a paragon of dignity, but he quietly relieves our feeling by keen enjoyment of less lofty things than chemistry. For his fine family life fairly shows us to the conclusion that here is a man who can teach but also can tenderly understand.





#### GWINN

Dr. Gwinn holds a sacred place in the hearts of many. Probably no other professor in this college has so completely influenced the lives of such a multitude. Undoubtedly this is due to his extreme sense of democracy in a human heart. The dedication of this 1936 Carontawan to him is only one of the ways by which we are attempting in some small measure, to show our gratitude to the man whose friendship is so highly valued through his keen discrimination in classes, his unflinching value to the Y. M. C. A., and his loving loyalty to us as individuals.

#### MARVIN

Appropriately director of athletics, Mr. Marvin's splendid physique underwent the stress of several colleges and now stands the strain of teaching duties. Upon his daughter Agnes he bestows the same sort of admiration as undeniably comes from those swimmers who stop to see his fascinating "swan dive" when his sound mind regulates its sound body through graceful muscular control.

#### LOVE

Miss Love attended Randolph-Macon Women's College, the University of Michigan and received a B. S. at Columbia. With such an education for a background she desired more interesting surroundings and so went to China where she taught the bound feet to dance the Irish Lilt and just as clever hands to orientate our American game of baseball. Miss Love brings gym courses to a child's level as we must learn to transfer our teaching, but just watch the lady at a college party when everyone is in formal evening dress!

#### McNAIR

Some while ago Dr. McNair returned to Mansfield after months spent in seclusion attempting to regain his health. A very nonchalant senior stopped to clasp his hand when he walked down the arcade. The significance of such an incident lies in the fact that teachers similar to sympathizers can still force the same students to slave on to thought and never consider it compulsion. Deeds of that sort are acts of humans more than mere authorization.

#### MacDONALD

"Pardon my southern accent", but here's Miss Virginia MacDonald. She has the kind of good looks which make the South famous for its popularity, the sort of ways that lead one to believe in the South's hospitality, and the type of personality which caused the custom of belles. May she, in the time with us, learn as many fine qualities in us as are quietly but quickly reflected in her musical voice and her charming smile.

#### MORGAN

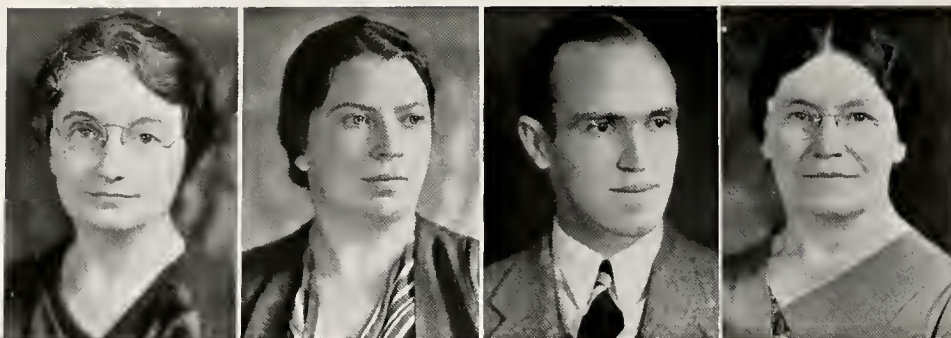
Think of James T. Morgan, think of psychology, and then think of eyes. Discerning eyes, eyes that frighten yet eyes that are so brilliantly kind. Mr. Morgan's mind has led him through an educational career, his personality through political success, but his eyes through all of these to personal confidences, influential friendships, and even intimate insights. By this, let it be clearly shown that we consider "Jimmie" Morgan a great sport, a good teacher, and a grand friend.

#### MANSER

By one student Mr. Manser was described as "perfection of a teacher". It seems that no higher ideal could be reached than to have some individual pay another such a compliment. Indeed, even his art of extemporaneous lecturing can be equalled by none as far as historical and personal viewpoints are considered. Likewise, the fiery tempestuous confidence born through experiencing thrills rather than merely dreaming them, give this personality something a little more than poise but rather vivacity.

#### OLSON

Henry W. Olson has the touch of an artist. His training at various colleges shows that he is also an artist in the capacity of student learning; his two years as Dean of Men further allies the fact that there is an art in getting along with people, and his success as a painter lastly proves his artistic ability. The point remains, however, that he is evidently unusual for he has a plus sign, he is practical.



#### ROSS

The first grade relinquished a valuable counsellor when the faculty won Blanche Ross to its cause. The students here, however, are to be congratulated upon the fact that a greater number now have the opportunity to realize what a capable woman is this smiling Miss Ross, who so completely enraptures the hearts of the timid first graders and yet can so equally captivate the minds of these adults.

#### SWAN

An A. B. comes from the University of Kentucky, a Ph. D. from the University of Virginia, and that British accent from Oxford University of England. Nevertheless, the southern lady who enjoyed her balls, belles, and beaux, has the love of literature and learned how to instill it into the hearts of those who are willing to grasp. Modern reading, and an enormous amount of it, is a hobby, but just the same Dr. Swan does enjoy athletics.

#### TRIMMER

A tall man with cool eyes. A friendly smile whose flash makes weary hearts appreciate his tolerance. A calm head which controls an unruly South Hall and yet a warm heart which makes punishments lighter and forgiveness a virtue. Although one year as Dean of Men is a comparatively short time for learning the sterling qualities of such a character yet Dr. Trimmer has proved that one may cultivate the cooperation of any group by fair play.

#### YOWELL

Even though, at the present time, Miss Yowell is not able to be with us she keeps up the spirit of many a student here at Mansfield. The Scribbler's Club has, and continues, to appreciate her valuable help in all ways, and each individual treasures her friendliness, her encouragement, and her idealistic attitudes.



#### TOP ROW

Wingard  
Jenkins  
Quick  
Griffith  
Smart  
Sullivan  
La Mazza

#### MIDDLE ROW

Clapper  
Whitney  
Lunn

Mayer  
Fahey  
Jones

#### BOTTOM ROW

Rice  
Rose  
Kane  
Farrell  
McGivern  
Persons  
Lewis

## "Our Mediators"

The student Cooperative Government Association, which includes all the students in Mansfield State Teachers College, elect two councils each year to serve as their authoritative representatives in the life on the campus.

The Women's Student Council composed of eleven members, and the Men's Student Council, composed of eight members, cooperate in making the student's environment pleasant and enjoyable, in solving all the individual or group difficulties and in acting as mediators between the administrative board and the entire student body.

The success of these councils depends not only upon the loyalty and honest endeavor of each member but also upon the faithful support and willing cooperation

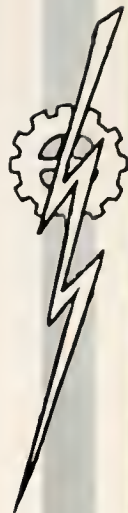
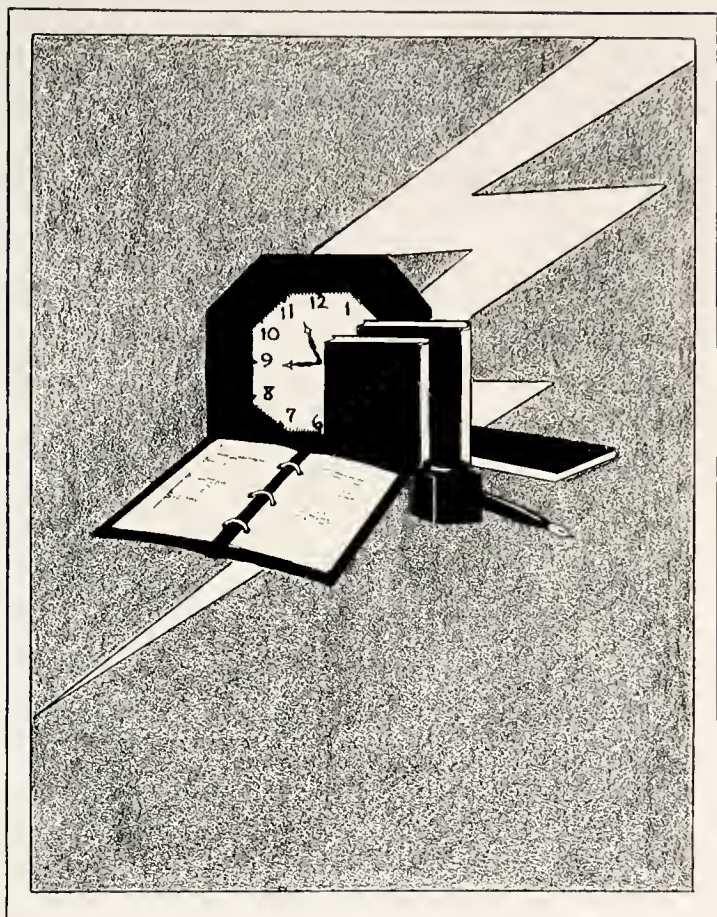
of every student in the Student Government Association.

Having this group as mediators between the administration and the student body creates an ideal situation, for the wisdom of experience and the value of convention is merged with the enthusiasm and progress of youth. Happily, this merger contributes to the general student life at Mansfield.

The Student Councils serve. They are aided in their decision by the view-points of both groups mentioned above. As a consequence every student in this institution who hasn't the good judgment to be consistent with established standards is given a very fair opportunity to right his wrong. The Student Council gives their best. We express our appreciation.







# CLASSES



# The Board



ESTHER LE GRAND  
Senior Editor



SENIORS



# The Board



LOIS WEIR  
Senior Editor

President

Sponsor



R. JENKINS



G. CASS

## TOPS

At last! Our aim has been realized. For a short period in our life, we are Seniors. We have reached the goal for which we have long been striving.

But as we reach this stage in our development we realize that our education is just beginning, we never graduate from the school of life. Four long years ago we entered college. Some with doubt and some with confidence. Now, those of us who have survived the test of time, are about to leave. Some of us with a feeling of work well done. All of us with the hope of greater success in the future.

We can pause and look back over our college career. We now realize the educational and cultural values which we have received. The value of those friendships formed here which will last through all our future life.

We are now what current phraseology very fittingly has called "Tops". We have succeeded in scraping, biting, fighting, our way to the top of the heap—and for what? Next year will find us without jobs, or with distasteful ones, living on discouraged parents or standing in bread lines.

Two thousand dollars or more wrapped up in two little letters—B. S. A degree in education and society will have no place for us. We are serious-looking Seniors, not because of the dignity that comes with knowledge but because of the graveness of our futures.

We stand blindly at the brink of an abyss. Our school life behind us, and no one knows what, before. We hesitate before we take that decisive step. What will it bring, success or failure, no one knows.

Secretary

Vice President

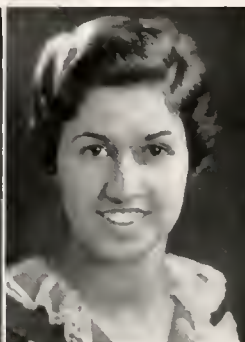
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K. WHITNEY



M. ASHKAR





ALLEN, HELENE  
Painted Post  
Music

I'm one of these go-home - every - week-end girls. Each Friday my little blue coupe and I roll along the road, over the State line and into home territory, New York State. I'm one of these tall types, and my chief diversion is knitting suits of complicated patterns.

Opera, Music Supervisors' Club, Chorus.

ALLEN, MARGARET  
Canton  
Group I

I enjoy writing poetry and hope to write good poetry; art work is another one of my interests. One year from now I shall abandon teaching and pursue my real motive in life; namely, to have in ten years from now a home in Cape May, Mass.—and a Coast Guardsman being "the object of my affection."

Kappa Delta Pi  
Scribblers Club, Art Club.

ASHKAR, MARY  
Hughesville  
Secondary

A ready smile and a twinkling eye have won a host of admirers (Not a beamer, folks, no, indeed). I sincerely enjoy being pleasant to all. "I love life, and I want to live," taking things as they come and finding some good in everything. (Not a Pollyanna, no, indeed.) My athletic interests are many and varied.

Athletic Club (Pres. 4), French Club (Sec. 3, Pres. 4), Latin Club (Sec. 4), Y. W. Cabinet, Class Treas., Pi Gamma Mu, Carontawan Board.

ATHERTON, JANE  
Wellsboro  
Elementary I

I prefer picture collecting and sports to marriage; but if I should come across a handsome, dark haired, moneyed man, I would not offer too many objections. In the meantime I shall teach, travel, and try to earn and save some money.

Athletic Club, Day Student Club.

AYLESWORTH,  
THEODORE  
Liberty  
Secondary

My reputation as the most cheerful man in class of '35 is certainly a difficult one to maintain, and the Jr. III. School does nothing to improve my model disposition. Waiting on tables is my vocation at present, but my chosen vocation is teaching.

Orchestra, Band, Phi Sigma Pi, Bus. Mgr. Carontawan, Science Club (Pres. 4), Wrestling.

AYER, JAMES T.  
Wilkes-Barre  
Secondary

My Chevey and I are the main-stays of the week-end commuters down the valley way. When daily classes keep me in Mansfield, I can be paged at the "Goofus" headquarters.

Wrestling, Carontawan Board, Science Club.

AXTELL, FAY  
Addison  
Music

The married men of Mansfield are a very select group, but just because we're in the minority doesn't mean that we drop into the background for any of these thriving young b'ades. I can hold my own anywhere and I can get ahead with the Red and Blacks backing me.

Transfer from Juniata, Chorus, Opera, Sinfonia, Band and Orchestra.

BARRETT, SEYMOUR  
Blossburg  
Secondary

I changed my course from music to science, but music interests me, especially the vocal part. Commuting is great sport, in fact too much sport on icy mornings. The Junior High School has entirely convinced me that teaching is the best profession after all.

Gospel Team.



**BATES, NAOMI**  
Mansfield  
Music

From being practiced on to practicing on—through the Mansfield educational systems, I've come all the way. And what's more I have liked it. I hope that I may have an opportunity to widen my experience in the near future.

Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Mu, Vested Choir, Opera, Music Club.

**BAYLIS, BARBARA M.**  
Mansfield  
Secondary

I have earned my reputation as a graduate student. But if that is my joy, why not, I would rather advance my intellect than—well, almost anything. I have intentions of furthering my education in larger institutions of learning. People in general do not interest me. I have been much complimented on my editorials in The Flashlight.

Latin Club, Kappa Delta Pi.

**BEARDSLEE, ELIZABETH**  
Columbia X Roads  
Home Economics

I have a subtle sense of humor which springs forth in the class-room at inopportune times. My philosophy of Home Economics has been accepted by the rest of my class. When the inspiration comes I can dispense with my duties in a hurry. I think the male population of Mansfield has been spoiled by the attentions of the girls.

Day Student Club, Scribbler's Club, Omicron Gamma Pi.

**BIDDLE, LAURA**  
Canton  
Secondary

Literary and library work are my goals in life; my minor interests are books and driving, and perhaps I may sometime interest myself in a "tall, dark and handsome". In the meantime I devote my time and energy to house-keeping and reading.

Rurban Club.

**BORDEN, MICHAEL L.**  
Luzerne  
Secondary

No matter what the sport is you'll find me there; foot-ball, basketball, baseball and all the others too numerous to mention. (Mansfield can well be proud of you, Mickey.) I almost decided to go to Stroudsburg (And we could easily understand what might be the attraction that made the decision so difficult.)

Football, Basketball, Baseball, "M" Club, (Sec.), Student Council, Athletic Council.

**BRACE, MELVIN**  
Mansfield  
Secondary

Dancing is my favorite sport; printing is my sideline; collecting cat skulls my most peculiar sideline. My ambition is to secure a Dr. degree and teach in a large school or a junior college.

Pi Gamma Mu (Pres.), Phi Sigma Pi, Science Club, Band, Orchestra.

**BRAUND, THERON**  
Forksville  
Secondary

Even tho' I attend a State Teachers College, the ministry is my true vocation, and I soon hope to undertake graduate work at Yale University. Additional interests of my leisure are sports, hunting, and reading, particularly Harper's Magazine and Galsworthy.

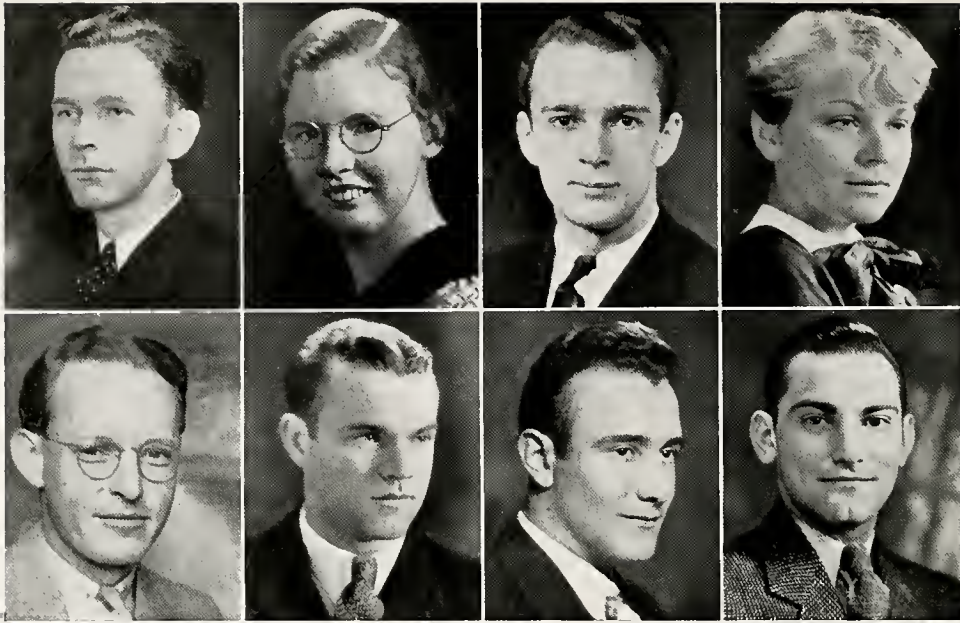
Pi Gamma Mu, Football and Wrestling, Transfer—Asbury College.

**BRESEE, CLYDE**  
Ulster  
Secondary

I am reported to be the best student of our class, but with what facility reputations may be destroyed. Notwithstanding my present precarious position, I hope some day to gain and maintain a reputation in the literary world of a few years hence.

Class Treasurer, Dramatic Club, Flashlight Staff, Kappa Delta Pi, Scribbler's Club.





**BREWER, WESLEY D.**  
Blossburg  
Secondary

I'm another of these lesser seen shadow commuters who retire from active college life at five o'clock. My chief ambition in life is to become a doctor. Some day I shall complete my medical course and gain the goal of my strivings.

Transfer.

**BROWN, HELEN N.**  
Westfield  
Secondary

My red hair is a false indication of my nature. In other words, anything goes, so long as my life remains peaceful and quiet. Reading and scrap books interest me—and a future of teaching and marriage to a brown haired man. (Specified as "not too wise.")

Latin Club, Kappa Delta Pi.

**BRYDEN, IVAN H.**  
Thompson  
Music

I'm not one of those biased Music Sups, I can see music from all angles—just so long as it is music. Professional and practical pianist with all the rest of the instrumental work thrown in for good measure, that will be a man sized job that I hope to master. Then a side-line that will no doubt become the main interest—Marge. "He's the drummer man in the band."

Phi Mu Alpha, Band, Orchestra, Opera Club, Vested Choir, Gospel Team.

**CHALLENGER, ESTHER**  
Factoryville  
Home Economics

I may seem a bit different from the rest of the Eccers because I entertain no inner yearning for a "little home of my own," or a man other than as a "biological necessity". Research work is my one desire and for recreation I shall ride horses, study astronomy and draw nudes.

Scribbler's Club, Omicron Gamma Pi.

**CHAMBERLAIN, ALLEN E.**  
Sheffield  
Secondary

After spending considerable time at various occupations it is quite a diversion to be back in the harness again. Of course, I have a few advantages over the rest of the boys in more ways than one.

**CHATLASS, ANDREW J.**  
Plymouth  
Music

College has done a lot for me. If you doubt it come around to the reception room. In spite of my love life, I've accomplished a lot. To shoulder the teaching assignments I have had takes courage, and more than courage — ambition. (You've survived it all, son, and we're proud of you.)

Rurban Club, Latin Club, Gospel Team, Opera Club, Vested Choir, Band, Orchestra, Supervisors' Club.

**CHURI, MICHAEL**  
Olyphant  
Secondary

My constant occupation during my four years at Mansfield has been hurrying up from the town to the college and back again, to say nothing on the dance floor. In addition to this constant exercise my secondary occupation has been blondes.

**CLAPPER, LLOYD**  
Altoona  
Music

What is that about "precious gifts in small packages", I've talked myself in and out of some quite delicate situations. (Give credit where credit is due.) If you're looking for a good teacher, here's your man! Seriously. Why was I away so often over the weekend, well, it's like this—I'd a girl down Honesdale way. A good share of my time was taken up with W. C. T. U. meetings.

Phi Mu Alpha, Student Council, President of Y. M. C. A., Opera Club, Band, Orchestra, Vested Choir, Emersonian Club.





CLEVELAND,  
LUVIA H.  
Covington  
Secondary

I may seem to be quite a quiet, meek girl but I possess my own ideas. I hope some day to be married; I shall choose a man of athletic inclination, one who is intellectual and with dominant and cheerful traits. In the meantime I shall engage in my present interest, dancing, hiking and athletics.

Athletic Club, Day Students' Club, Pi Gamma Mu.

DAYTON, ELLICE I.  
Clarks Summit  
Music

The busier I am the better I like it. Besides all my curricular activities and extra-curricular activities, I have ushered Frosh and other inquiring students around the Library. Serious as I am, I can twist a point to a laugh at almost any time, if I feel so inclined.

Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Lambda Mu, Vested Choir, Opera Club, Band, Orchestra, Cecilian, Chor-us, Music Supervisors' Club.

CLOSE, REUBEN H.  
Tioga  
Secondary

Some sports do not interest me, but when you mention wrestling then you are really talking. Music, too, hath charms. You can see my attractions are many and varied. Commuting has its disadvantages, therefore the change to dormitory life. It's great to get to know the boys.

Kappa Delta Pi, Science Club, German Club, "M" Club, Band, Orchestra, Wrestling.

EATON, JANE C.  
Wellsboro  
Secondary

Some day I shall be famous in the field of scientific research, however, at present I am contenting myself with raising puppies and teaching dear children all about frogs and salamanders. Tennis, horse-back riding, dancing, reading (Le I a More Millay) constitute some of my activities other than those scientific or concerned with dentistry.

Kappa Delta Pi, Day Students' Club, Emersonian, Secretary of Science Club, Athletic Club.

CUPP, WALTER H.  
Williamsport  
Music

They call me "blondie" but I don't get the connection, do you? Now, Williamsport is a fine city, but in some respects, Mansfield beats it all to pieces, yes sir! Marian puts it far ahead. Being all dressed up in a white coat gives one confidence to address some three hundred people. Clothes may not make the man, but they are a big help.

Opera Club, Vested Choir, Phi Mu Alpha, Gospel Team, Flashlight, German Club, Music Supervisors' club, Chorus, Concert Orchestra.

ECKSTRAND,  
HELEN P.  
Port Allegany

Home Economics  
Marriage is my ultimate goal, and my choice is the famed tall, dark and handsome. Before marriage, of course, I must live my career. My chosen vocation is that of a dietitian. My avocations are horse-back riding and flying, the chief way of maintaining the slim figure suitable to a blonde is horse-back riding.

Athletic Club.

DAVIS, DARWINA  
Honesdale  
Secondary

Since coming to Mansfield I've developed an intense interest in motorcycles and persons who possess such vehicles, especially if he is tall, black-haired and rosy cheeked. My serious interest, other than the heart variety, is literary; reading and writing poetry and prose.

Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Emersonian, Y. W. Cabinet, Scribblers' Club, Carontawan Board, French Club, Athletic Club, Latin Club.

EDWARDS,  
SAMUEL R.  
Wanamie  
Secondary

An interview? Delighted. Interests? Guppies, summer, green pastures. Ideal woman? Five feet five inches tall, brunette, brown eyes, dark complected, divorcee with one child (we think Sam has quite definite ideas on this subject.) Ambitions? Business manager or school teacher. How do I feel? Silly (and he's telling us).

Phi Sigma Pi, Carontawan Board, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Science Club (Pres.), German Club (Pres.), M. Club, Emersonian Club, Varsity Basketball.



EVANS, EMMA A.

Olyphant  
Secondary

Another temporary visitor from "down the valley"—and I'm frequently visited by a dad who addresses me at football games, but incidentally who plentifully reimburses me with food and what not.

Rurban Club, Athletic Club.

FAHEY ROSALIE N.

Susquehanna  
Secondary

Even the Junior High School can't get me down, maybe it's because I'm a bit huskier than the rest, or it may be that my knitting soothes and calms. I never look very far into the future, but may it contain marriage, travel, and happiness.

Kappa Delta Pi, Latin Club, Athletic Club, Student Council.

FARRELL, MARY T.

Moosic  
Secondary

For the greater part of the time I assume a quiet serenity that some may mistake for sobriety. If you are interested in my real self ask some of my more intimate friends for their reactions to my personality. (The girls on your floor had the unique experience of being blessed with a good council member.)

Athletic Club, Student Council, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu.

FLEMING, ANNE E.

Mansfield  
Secondary

I'm a home town product, born and bred in Mansfield, so of course, my profession could be nothing but teaching, and my future will be nothing but teaching unless another interest (tall, dark, handsome, musical, sensible) crops up and interrupts my career.

Dramatic Club, Rurban Club, Day Student Club, (Vice Pres. 4), Art Club, Science Club.

FRENCH, MARY

Mansfield  
Secondary

I'm what may be termed a misplaced Music Supervisor. After a few years of struggle in the hard world, (especially gravity is the world of a school marm) I'm back to my old Alma Mater and this time I shall emerge a full fledged group IV student.

Rurban Club, French Club, Opera, Chorus, Music Supervisors' Club.

GOERY, GERTRUDE L.

Galeton  
Group I

My roommate "can take it". Lucky for her, because I'd rather pest her roommate than eat a good meal. Oh, yeah? But seriously, I would like to transfer my attention to some good-natured male. "A smile and a witty remark for everyone at all times", that is my motto.

Athletic Club, Y. W. Cabinet, Latin Club.

GRIFFITH, MARIAN

Mansfield  
Home Economics

In addition to being Laurel Blossom Princess, I bloom on the campus all the year round. It may seem peculiar that a certain young Senior of the male species and I should be interested in travel and marriage—but we two at least show foresight. It's very practical to be an apprentice before the final leap.

Student Council, Art Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Day Student Club, Girls' Athletic Club, Omicron Gamma Pi.

HALL, JOHN R.

Mansfield  
Secondary

My girl is my present and my future, of course. When the gasoline business goes on a decline, however, I'll undertake teaching. Whether gasoline or school is my fated destination, marriage is omnipresent and certain.

Pi Gamma Mu, Wrestling.





HENRY, AVIS U.  
Athens  
Music

Although I like Mansfield, State has its points. I like to sing (And incidentally, we like to hear her). My green eyes do not indicate my proverbial jealousy, quite the contrary. Simply because I try to comb my hair with a toothbrush some people make insinuating remarks about my "absent-mindedness."

Vested Choir, Orchestra, Opera Club, Chorus, Music Supervisors' Club, Lambda Mu.

HESS, ELIZABETH C.  
New Providence  
Secondary

That bundle of pep that you see bouncing around the football field in an "M" sweater is none other than yours truly. Hither, thither, and yon, from one job to another, always on the go. And just to be consistent I treat the men the same—from one to another, yet when I make the final leap "it" will be a doctor.

Class Treasurer (3), Athletic Club, Latin Club (Pres. 4), Emersonians, Cheer Leader, Y. W. Cabinet (Vice Pres. 4).

HESS, GENEVIEVE  
Register  
Home Economics

A sewing Home Ec- cer is nothing unusual, but sewing and hiking are my main interests. Down on the farm a Home Ec- cer course is not very useful, but my future will be in the teaching or dietetic fields.

Athletic Club, Rurban Club, Omicon Gamma Pi.

HEWITT, MAUDIE M.  
Sayre  
Group 1

I've had a family reputation to keep up to standard and if I do say it myself, I don't think I've done a bad job. The Library is my habit and do I love it! Just because I'm tall, I wonder if I am supposed to fall for all these tall handsome blonds? I can't quite decide—sometimes I think it will be a brunette after all.

Rurban Club, Athletic Club (Vice Pres. 3), Art Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Emersonian Literary Club, Class Secretary (3), Y. W. Cabinet (Pres. 4).

HILL, GENEVIEVE M.  
Mansfield  
Secondary

My favorite movie star is Mae West, my favorite author is Guy de Maupassant, and my favorite magazine is Ballyhoo. That settles my present interests, but my future contains, I hope, travel and marriage, and success as a teacher.

French Club.

HOWLAND, WINFIELD  
Gaines  
Secondary

Just another football hero and when I say hero, I mean hero. (Am I not right, Norma?) After completing my training at Mansfield I have prospects for a professional career in a nearby town which has been kindly receptive to one of my former co-stars.

Football, Wrestling, "M" Club.

HUGHES, MARIAN E.  
Mansfield  
Secondary

I inhabit the dayroom and now and then entertain the girls with a burst of wit. I like to study and feel well repaid for my efforts. Although I may be quiet, a great many thoughts are finding a fertile bed until the appropriate time for expounding them. Then beware!

HUNT, MARJORIE C.  
Westfield  
Secondary

For myself I like athletic events, sports of any sort. However, I intend to concentrate on "men". Of course, here at Mansfield one's style is a bit cramped because the "men" are few and far between. In case I am not successful in my first enterprise I may resort to nursing.

German Club (Treas. 4), Latin Club, French Club, Rurban Club.





**JAMES, CHRISTINE**  
Rutland  
Group II

Dogs are my mania, since to me men in general "are all disappointing, conceited, and quite helpless when their vanity is appealed to." Yet, who knows, perhaps some day I shall find a suitable one, preferably dignified and older, about thirty years of age.

Dramatic Club, Rurban Club, Art Club, Class Historian (Frosh).

**JONES, KATHRYN L.**  
Williamsport  
Music

"They" said my voice was a "find" (We have enjoyed it). Dramatic work is my second interest and third, or is it really first now, is as you all know, Leon, and how he—As to whether I'll teach and how long, that all depends on "circumstances." (Could we forget that Kay was the blonde in the trio?)

Lambda Mu (Vice Pres. 4), Kappa Delta Pi, Rurban Club, Dramatic Club, (Sec. 3), Vested Choir, Opera Club, Athletic Club, Music Supervisors' Club.

**JENKINS, RICHARD W.**  
Olyphant  
Secondary

I have spent four years at Mansfield building toward the grand climax and here it is. If I may be as successful as you all thought! (that was no snappy judgment, Dick. We were very careful in making our selections). I have had many responsibilities cast upon my shoulders and I have tried to give my best to all.

Class President (3, 4), Kappa Delta Pi, (Pres. 4), Student Council (Treas. 4), Science Club (Vice Pres. 4), Rurban Club, Emersonians, Y. M. Cabinet (Treas. 4).

**KLUGH, MARY ALICE**  
Harrisburg  
Music

How'd do everybody. (With these cheery words, Mickey greets the world.) (Quite unlike Kate Smith, however.) I have already had some experience "out in the field". Charleston and Canoe Camp were my laboratories.

Lambda Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Orchestra, Band, Athletic Club, Carontawan Board, Editor-in-Chief Cadence, Vested Choir, Music Supervisors' Club.

**JERALD, LORENA E.**  
Mansfield  
Home Economics

I must find a man who will be able to carve chicken, and enjoy salads, or my existence will be bereft of male influence, and I shall forever remain a decorous Home Economics teacher, interested in music, and conducting hikes for my dear pupils.

Athletic Club, Art Club, Day Student Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Omicron Gamma Pi.

**KRICK, BETTY H.**  
Pine Grove  
Music

My guitar and I have entertained various clubs and meetings. There is something about the beauty of creation that invites me for long walks into the country. Someday I hope my journeying may extend to water travel. Naval engagements are still more fascinating than all the rest. (We must not forget Betty's clever recitations.)

Vested Choir, Opera Club, Orchestra, Band, Dramatic Club, Scribner's Club (Vice Pres. 2), Music Supervisors' Club.

**JONES, ESTHER B.**  
Moosic  
Secondary

I am rather quiet and unassuming yet I enjoy life immensely. Both from the stand of personal participation and that of spectator. I am interested in athletic competition (In Esther, pupils will find a kind, understanding friend and excellent example).

Athletic Club, Pi Gamma Mu.

**KYMER, HARRIET E.**  
Mt. Jewett  
Group I

A good "sport" in more ways than one. Kymer is almost a synonym for good nature, plus intelligence, plus integrity, plus-plus-and the grand total is one grand girl. So say we, all of us.

Y. W. C. A., (Sec. 3), Latin Club, Athletic Club, Baseball, Basketball, Kappa Delta Pi.



LaFRANCE,  
MARJORIE S.  
Laceyville  
Secondary

How fitting that my name should be exactly what it is! French is my interest. To be a good teacher, especially a good French teacher in a private school, is my ambition. Poetry and Music are close seconds. I enjoy Browning particularly.

Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, French Club, Latin Club, German Club, Emersonians, Chorus, Scribner's Club, Y. W. Cabinet.

LEWIS, MARJORIE  
Bradford  
Secondary

I hail from the town of small towns, but don't mistake me—"The gang" helped me to get around and how I missed them when they left! But new friends soon filled the "Vacant chairs". I have tried to be sincerely friendly to all with whom I have come in contact. (Many have appreciated your kindly smile and pleasant "Hello".)

Pi Gamma Mu, Rurban Club (Vice Pres. 4), Emersonians (Treas. 4), Student Council.

LaMAZZA, ROSE M.  
Elkland  
Secondary

Perhaps I have too deep a personality to be understood by the general run of people. Yet I am not at all worried. Because Tommy understands and what else matters? Since I have had a taste of teaching in the Junior High School I am persuaded to spend at least some time in the teaching profession.

Girls' Athletic Club, French Club, (Sec. 4), German Club, Latin Club, Emersonians, Student Council, Pi Gamma Mu.

LEININGER,  
VIRGINIA C.  
Mohnton  
Home Economics

I believe my plans for the future nearly conform to those of any "Home Ecce", first a fashion illustrator, because I enjoy drawing of any sort and secondly a home and family with a blonde (here we have originality) across the table. I enjoy reading, especially fiction.

Art Club, Y. W. Cabinet, Omicron Gamma Pi.

LARSON, EDNA L.  
Blossburg  
Secondary

I'm another of these commuters known as day students. My chief ambition is to be a successful school teacher; otherwise I'm interested in music, especially that peculiar phase of music, the organ.

Day Student Club, Pi Gamma Mu (Vice Pres. 4), Art Club.

LIGHTNER, RUTH E.  
Duncannon  
Home Economics

What could interest a Home Ecce more than sewing, or what ultimate aim could be more suitable than that of a designer? Of course, I have outside interests — mainly medical and of the tall, dark, handsome variety.

Athletic Club (Vice Pres. 2), Art Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Emersonians, Carontawan Board, Omicron Gamma Pi.

McGRAND, ESTHER  
West Pittston  
Secondary

Always in a rush, my hurrying footsteps have indented a path from the Dorm to the Library and another set lead to the top of the mountain on which the Junior High School is maintained. My future? I hope to attain in my life a happiness of financial security, good clothes, travel, books and further education.

Athletic Club (Treas. 3), French Club (Treas. 3), Emersonians, Kappa Delta, Pi, Art Club, Flashlight, Carontawan Board, Class Treas. (3).

LOVELAND,  
LUCILE J.  
Titusville  
Music

My great aim and desire in life is to know Emily Post well enough to disregard her. Along with my Music, I have made a thorough study of dramatics from the different points of view. For reading I find the "Cosmopolitan" interesting and entertaining. I, you know, am the (dare we say?) red head in the trio.

Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Mu, Dramatic Club, Emersonians, Vested Choir, Orchestra.





LUNN, HUGH N.  
Smethport  
Secondary

My ultimate aim is to become a physician. Teaching is merely a means to the end. At the present I am applying myself to the task at hand; enjoying it as it comes. When I find time I read. For reading material I choose Galsworthy novels and the National Geographic for its cultural worth.

Phi Sigma Pi (Pres. 4), Science Club (Treas. 4), Emersonians, Wrestling, Y. M. Cabinet, Student Council, Carontawan Board.

MERRILL, MIRIAM R.  
Blossburg  
Group II

A commuter doesn't get many opportunities to show her talents, but my hidden one is way down in Laceyville, and my known one is demonstrated on the piano. I hope to teach in the future, and in the more distant future I shall probably marry.

Day Student Club, Pi Gamma Mu.

LUNN, LEON E.  
Shinglehouse  
Secondary

My attitude toward people generally has changed since my first two years in college. (Could it be because of a concentration on one specific example of the conglomeration of female charms?) I have no desire to win honor in everyday duties; I am saving my energy for some grand moment. Teaching puts one in a position of command and why not exercise all its possibilities? (you were a grand disciplinarian. More power to you.)

Phi Sigma Pi (Sec. 4), Flashlight Board, Basket Ball Manager, M Club, Emersonian, President of Student Council, Carontawan Board, Class Vice Pres. (3).

MERVA, BETTY M.  
Mocanaqua  
Home Economics

My future is centered around a certain person, cheerful, courteous, and neat. I shall teach until my dreams are made real, and from then on, my only desire is marriage. home, happiness and my Carl.

Athletic Club, Omicron Gamma Pi (Treas. 4.)

MAYER, BEATRICE S.  
Canton  
Secondary

Having four-hundred girls dependent on you as example and go-between puts you in somewhat of a difficult position. Yet it is a great privilege and opportunity. (You have dispatched your duties nobly). Manual and mental accomplishments seem to go hand in hand. (Haven't we all admired and envied those knitted suits?)

Athletic Club, Student Council (Pres. 4), Flashlight Board, Pi Gamma Mu.

MILLER, CELIA E.  
Towanda  
Music

I have lived "down town" these four years so perhaps you don't all know me so well. I spend my spare time (how does she find any spare time working in Mrs. Steadman's office?) reading and knitting. After having been satisfied with five years do you think I will change my mind? Definitely, No!

Lambda Mu, Orchestra, Band, Vested Choir, Athletic, French Club, Cecilian Club Music Supervisors' Club, Chorus.

McGIVERN, HELENA  
Pleasant Mount  
Home Economics

My description of my future is all printed when I describe my Joe—Five feet ten, dark hair and eyes, athlete, and good dancer. Aside from home making, I love dancing best (next to Joe) and reading.

Athletic Club, Rural Club, Student Council, Sec. Senior Class, History of Soph. Class, Omicron Gamma Pi (Treas. 4).

MILLER, MARJORIE A.  
Thompson  
Music

Reserved though I may be, yet underneath it all is a subtle sense of humor. My neatness and exactness are a joy to all who have been privileged to see any samples of my hand work. Music is my vocation and avocation. Just my idea of recreation, four hours of practice at the organ. (But doesn't practice make perfect?)

Lambda Mu (Treas. 4) Supervisors Club, (Sec. 4), Band, Orchestra, Opera Club, Chorus.





MILLER, MILDRED E.  
Lemoyne  
Home Economics

My reputation as a good, quiet, meek little girl is undeserved; I'm seldom meek or quiet with a certain gentleman, five feet ten, hundred sixty pounds, and a brunette (but of course I'm always good.) My final destination is marriage, but as preparation, what could be better than Home Economics.

Athletic Club, Art Club, Kappa Delta Pi. (Pres. 4.)

MOHNEY, HELEN G.  
Coudersport  
Secondary

Black hair, hazel eyes and a "come hither" look are my assets in gaining my chief interests in life—men. In addition to these victims I aim at success in music and in teaching.

Orchestra, Vested Choir, Band, Music Supervisors' Club, Chorus.

MOLESKY, THEODORE Z.  
Kingston  
Music

I think I nearly meet the qualifications for a temperamental musician. To be a Rubinoff is my great desire. I am not too particular about how many girls I keep guessing, so long as there is only one at a time.

Orchestra, Band, Opera, Football, Rurban Club, Chorus.

MORAN, BERTHA A.  
Coudersport  
Secondary

My red head is a beacon to all good students, especially those persons interested in further murdering dead Latin. I prophesy for my future a life of teaching.

Latin Club, Science Club, Kappa Delta Pi.

MORROW, LENORE  
Loysville  
Home Economics

A Home-Eccer to the bone and a little dark-haired Joe, just like my big Joe—that's me, little Lenore. My sidelines are movies, dramatics and athletics.

Art Club, Athletic Club, Omicron Gamma Pi.

MOTT, BERNICE M.  
Leroy  
Home Economics

"Jiggs", and I don't mean the funny papers, is my chief interest and ambition; clothes have me next. My future will contain, I hope, 2 years of teaching, if I can stand it, travel marriage, a home (even a chicken farm or a carpenter shop will do).

Athletic Club, Omicron Gamma Pi (Sec. 4).

MURPHY, BETTY O.  
Galeton  
Music

My flying fingers and dancing feet are tokens of my interest and occupation — a Music Supervisor. Men? I want mine "footloose and fancy free"—but able to keep home fires burning after settling down. I do not choose to say what my future will hold—it's a deep, dark secret.

Orchestra, Rurban Club, Dramatic Club, Latin Club, Athletic Club, Chorus, Music Supervisors' Club.

MYFELT, THELMA P.  
Millerton  
Secondary

I may seem quiet and meek, but my secret nature reveals itself in my favorite reading material, detective stories. My future will contain much travel here and abroad, if my hopes are gratified. My present hobbies are horse-back riding, music and dramatics.

Pi Gamma Mu, Athletic Club, Latin Club, Day Student Club.



NEAL, WILLIAM H.  
Mansfield  
Secondary

Topping the list of my interests, of course, is Griffith; some of my minor passions are fishing, golfing, tennis, sports and dancing. I expect the geological and archeological phases of my career to be developed later, but just now I am one of Mansfield's home town boys.

Chorus, Opera Club, Dramatic Club, Emersonians.

PARTCHEY, CHARLES E.  
Lewistown  
Music

A big silent man generally, but now and then I "cut loose." Because I don't move so rapidly, don't think I never get anywhere. I've struggled long and hard to make the "Red and Blacks" acceptable on the Campus. (Your efforts were not unrewarded)

Band, Orchestra, Chorus, Leader of Red and Blacks, Sinfonia, Music Supervisors' Club.

PARMENTER, MARIAN L.  
Columbia X Roads  
Home Economics

My ambitions are very suitable for a Home Ecceer student: As a start I'd like to become a buyer in Paris, for a large corporation, finally I intend to be Miss Marian Parmenter, Head of Clothing Department, Macy's, New York.

Athletic Club, Art Club (Vice Pres. 2), Kappa Delta Pi, Omicron Gamma Pi.

PARRY, MARIAN E.  
Glenolden  
Home Economics

I am interested in sports, particularly from the point of view of a spectator. I should like to be employed as an interior decorator. When the time comes for applying my art to my own home I intend to seek for these specifications, intellectual, good dispositioned, all around good fellow. (Or, to sum it all up, we suppose she means Carlton.)

PERSONS, JEAN E.  
East Aurora, N. Y.  
Music

If you are looking for someone to take responsibilities and dispatch them with exactness, I am that someone. A lithe and willowy structure may possess the strength and endurance of an oak. My pianistic ability has given pleasure to many at various times (especially we like your working two-piano interpretations).

Athletic Club, Lambda Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, Vested Choir, Student Council, Y. W. Cabinet, Music Supervisors' Club, Chorus.

PRICE, JOHN W.  
Forty Fort  
Secondary

Now I don't care what what you may say, my brains aren't all in my feet. I will, however, admit that there is an obvious connection. Tsk, ts! Josephine and I have some grand times. (We weren't even going to mention that week-end.) Simmons Hall turns out some good quartets, what say boys? (What is that about being interested in a certain-someone for five long years?)

Phi Sigma Pi (Pres. 3, Vice Pres. 4) Emersonian, Science Club, Dramatic Club.

QUACKENBUSH, ROBERT O.  
Lawrenceville  
Secondary

My future is all planned: teaching a school-room; and as minor activities, baseball and tennis for sports, and collecting coins as a more passive and quiet one. I believe a life of blessed singleness will suit me—but if not there's always my ideal—tall, dark hair, light complexion and hazel eyes.

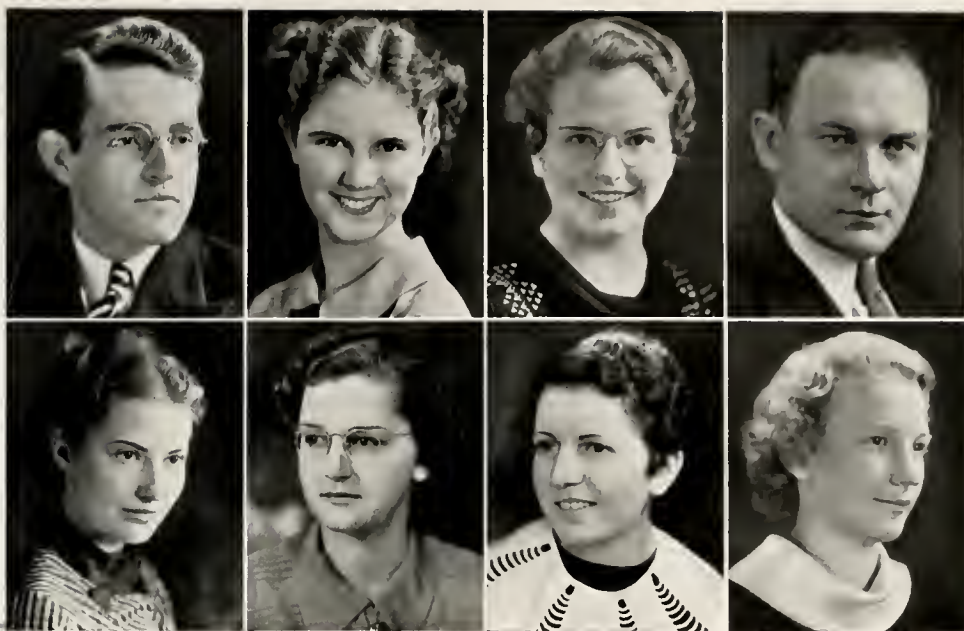
Emersonians, Baseball.

PEARSON, MABEL  
Blossburg  
Home Economics

A conscientious student at Mansfield, perhaps no unusual thing, but I'm a conscientious Home Economics student with agreeable ways and ability to turn about her character and cut up if the occasion arises. My pal is Beardsley, my interest Home Economics, and my future vague.

Day Students' Club, Athletic Club, Omicron Gamma Pi.





REYNOLDS, FORD A.  
Luzerne  
Secondary

Because on the whole people know me from the dramatic side I am often misunderstood. Every time I open my mouth everyone expects I am going to say something funny and so they laugh anyway; boresome at times. I have astounded many an enthusiastic audience with my sagacity and buffoonery.

Flashlight Editor-in-Chief (2 and 3), Dramatic Club (Pres. 3), Emersonian, Phi Sigma Pi., Y. M. Cabinet.

ROCKWELL, ELINOR  
Hershey  
Home Economics

Tiny, pert, vivid—good at getting around, dancing and blonde, do you need a name to complete the picture—nope — it's "Rocky". She's just another Home Ec'er waiting for the wedding bells.

Athletic Club, Flashlight, Omicron Gamma Pi.

ROCKWELL, INEZ  
Troy  
Secondary

Civics is my avocation, and just plain teaching my vocation. Trotting up from the metropolis of Mansfield to the college on the hill keeps me occupied but even at such a disadvantage can't make me late; not even for Junior High School.

German Club, French Club, Athletic Club, Pi Gamma Mu (Treas. 4), Chorus, Day Student Club.

RODERICK, EDWARD  
Wilkes-Barre  
Music

"Down-town" is my home and the college library is my hang-out. My little brief-case and I are absorbing all the education we can because the end of the first semester ends my career at Mansfield and begins my struggle with the world.

Music Supervisors' Club, Opera, Chorus.

ROGERS, GLADYS  
Athens  
Music

I enjoy hiking, fortunately, because I have to "hike" to classes every morning. I hope to be a Music teacher (obviously) but more than that I want to be a good one. But should a tall, dark, cheerful, intelligent male (are there any like that?) come along I might be persuaded to desert my career.

Vested Choir, Lambda Mu, Orchestra, Band, Athletic Club, French Club, Cecelian Club, Music Supervisors' Club.

RUSSELL, G. ORA  
Philadelphia  
Secondary

I'm just an over-burdened tray girl—but my future hopes are rosy. Teaching and traveling are the ambitions that I hope some day to realize. I might even consider a little gray home in the West, a man, and possibly little men, if the right male turns up.

Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu (Sec. 4), French Club, Flashlight.

SAMA, ROSE M.  
Westfield  
Secondary

My black hair and dark eyes betray my ancestry, and my quick movements betray my nature. My wishes for a successful future are based on teaching, and although this is a shaky basis for any hopes—I continue to do so.

SCHEELE,  
MATHILDA A.  
Girardville  
Home Economics

Since I never quite grew up why shouldn't I like to roller skate? That's one way of getting around, but I've hopes for wider horizons. When I finally come to settling down, a nursery school will be my chief occupation. (Wonder if it would be her own nursery school?)

Kappa Delta Pi, Art Club, Athletic Club, Debate, Omicron Gamma Pi.





**SELTZER, ETHEL A.**  
Warrior Run  
Home Economics

If there is a laugh in any institution I'll find it. But after all isn't life to be enjoyed? I intend to travel until I find someone of the same opinion, then I hope he will be dominating to the point of changing my mind. To fill in my spare moments I make collections for scrapbooks. For serious occupation I should like to become affiliated with some "play school".

German Club, Omicron Gamma Pi.

We thought Ethel would prefer to have this in as originally intended; she is really graduating with us.

**STARRET, DOROTHY D.**  
Boyerton  
Home Economics

All good home ecceers should be able to eat their own cooking and that is what I enjoy. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating". Of course, I have noted a vast difference in the male population, a noticeable deterioration. Reading is a good pastime, I find, that is, if there is nothing more exciting.

German Club, Student Council, Omicron Gamma Pi.

**SINCLAIR, THOMAS J.**  
Bradford  
Secondary

I'm the other half of Sam's McGillicutty twins—but Sam has me beaten for silliness as one can see from my diversified and serious interests; Athletics, Carontawan, studying, teaching and writing. Someday I hope to graduate from the depths of amateur scribbling to the divine realms of true literary work.

Emersonian, Scribblers' Club, Science Club, "M" Club, Editor-in-Chief of Carontawan, Editor of Theta Times, Flashlight Board, Phi Sigma Pi (Historian 3), Varsity Football, Basketball, Tennis.

**STAUBITZ, JANE E.**  
Mansfield  
Secondary

I really should be a Music Supervisor I suppose, but I'm doing my best with a substitute, and I think my substitute's better than the real thing in this case. My future? The farthest I look ahead just at present is the next week-end.

Kappa Delta Pi, Chorus, Vested Choir, Dramatic Club.

**SMART, CAROLYN E.**  
Wellsboro  
Home Economics

I'm one home economics student whose course is not preparation for a "home of my own". I've spent four studious years preparing to be a teacher, and a teacher I'll be from beginning to end. I would like especially to become an instructor in Home Economics in government service.

Kappa Delta Pi, Athletic Club, Student Council, Day Student Club, Omicron Gamma Pi.

**STRAIT, ELOISE**  
Mansfield  
Secondary

My most vicious vice (at least to the faculty) is sketching while in class; and my chief occupation is a certain blonde and attending movies. As to my future ambition, I should like to establish myself in the literary world as a critic.

German Club (Treas. 2), Kappa Delta Pi, Athletic Club, Day Student Club, Flashlight.

**SNYDER, ALICE L.**  
Eldredsville  
Secondary

My hearty laugh may deceive the public into believing that my interests are of a light variety instead of being sunk in the dark depths of mathematics.

French Club, Science Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu.

**STRAIT, NORMA**  
Watrous

Home Economics Perhaps I'm optimistic in wanting him tall, dark and handsome with good disposition—but a Home Ecceer always bags her victim—and I believe I'll specify that my one and only should be a Dr. My interests are versatile: Music, swimming, reading and traveling—and, of course, my doctor.

Athletic Club, Scribblers' Club, Omicron Gamma Pi.



**STRAUGHN, ROBERT**  
Mansfield  
Secondary

I am intensely interested in tennis. (Think we couldn't notice it?) Then speaking of the future, I have high resolves to become affiliated with the medical order. But returning to the more timely matter of the ideal combination of feminine personality and pulchritude; good natured, athletic, a "homebody", dark complexioned with attractive eyes.

Band, Tennis, Flashlight (Editor-in-Chief 3), German Club (Vice Pres. 3), Dramatic Club, Science Club, "M" Club, J. V. Basketball, Class Vice President (3), Phi Sigma Pi.

**WEST, JOSEPH R.**  
Middlebury Center  
Secondary

My feminine interests are strictly confined to home talent and, as a commuter, I leave Mansfield each afternoon and return each morning. At 5:00 P. M. each day I can be found searching for my passengers to return home from a day at Mansfield.

Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Sigma Pi.

**WARING, KATHRYN L.**  
Williamsport  
Secondary

I have literary aspirations and intend to materialize my ambitions. Three years of my college life were spent traveling back and forth from "The Little Tavern". This last year I have been free to form new contacts and new friendships. A quick tongue to carry out a quick wit is an enviable attribute.

Student Council, Pi Gamma Mu, Day Student's Club.

**WESTLAKE, MARCIA W.**  
Pittsburgh  
Music

Can't I keep people guessing about all these mysterious weekend trips to various places? Mixed with my music I find sympathetic attitude toward the domestic; and like diversions. Don't mistake me, Music is my first love, and not to be forsaken. Instrumental work is my dessert.

Band, Orchestra, Opera, Music Supervisors' Club, Chorus.

**WATTS, ISABEL**  
Canton  
Secondary

This is my second appearance at Mansfield. In the intervening time I have been putting into effect the faculties I acquired in my first exposure to the teaching profession. After one has filled the capacity of teacher, reverting to the student rank is quite refreshing.

**WHEELER, WELLINGTON R.**  
Covington  
Secondary

I'm another of those shadowy commuters who are here in the morning and gone in the evening. I have the reputation for possessing a retiring nature, but my quiet disposition and slow voice really earn me such a name.

Phi Sigma Pi, Science Club.

**WEIR, LOIS E.**  
Susquehanna  
Music

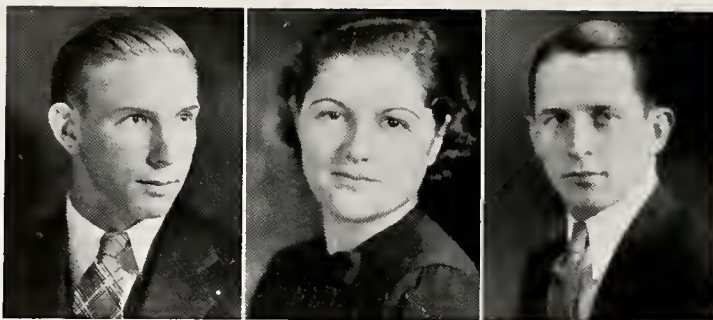
I have learned to enjoy and appreciate Music since I came to Mansfield. Nevertheless my joy has been rather of the study of all branches of English. If opportunity is afforded I hope to acquire a Ph. D. for myself, if not then by hook or by crook I intend to annex an M. D. I should like to spend the next five years teaching.

Latin Club, Lambda Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, Carontawan Board, Music Supervisors' Club, Chorus.

**WILCOX, LOUISE M.**  
Elkland  
Home Economics

The kitchen is my hobby, and men who like salads are my heroes, especially if they are dark and tall, and not conceived as the men of Mansfield are. I intend to teach most of my life, but then, one can never tell.

Latin Club, Day Student Club, Omicron Gamma Pi.



WHITNEY, KENNETH  
Mills  
Secondary

Aside from sports and swimming, my one interest has black curly hair, is five feet four inches, blue eyes and is charming. My interest in the Home Economics course waned during my Senior year, but has been replaced by the good old Junior High and mathematics, to say nothing of the seventh grade.

Y. M. Cabinet, Rurban Club, Emersonians (Pres. 4), Flashlight, Student Council, Class Vice President, "M" Club, Football, Wrestling (Capt. 3) Athletic Council.

WILLIAMS,  
CATHERINE  
York  
Secondary

Dancing, reading, sports and a certain auburn-haired male five feet nine, courteous, good-looking, business man are my main interests. Just now knitting occupies most of my time, but then Latin and the Junior High School are my main worries.

Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Emersonians (Sec. 4), Latin Club (Sec. 3), Art Club, Rurban Club, Athletic Club.

ZELONIS, CHARLES A  
Prompton  
Secondary

My interest in sports has been from the manager's point of view. It is quite a thrill to be known as the manager of a successful wrestling team. Water boy has its advantages, but manager—for my own method of muscular development I participate in the more genteel exercise of dancing.

Football, Wrestling (Manager), Rurban Club, Emersonians.



## In Memoriam

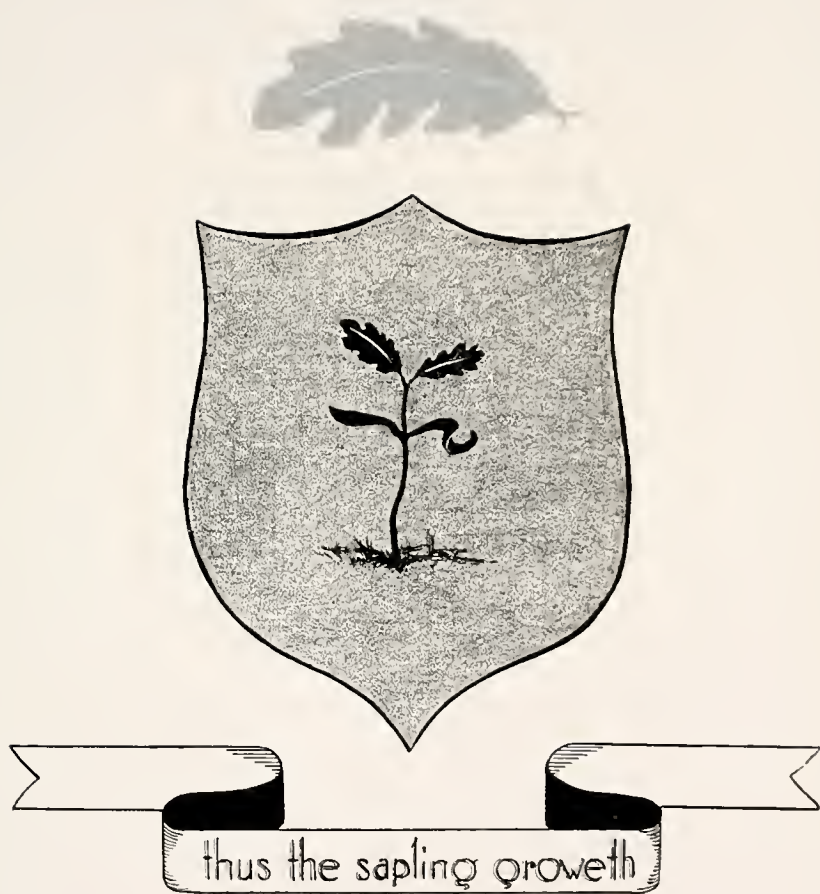


Ethel A. Seltzer

December 11, 1915 - December 19, 1935

*She smiled,  
Oh yes, met life without much fear.  
Played through her days.  
Plus work and dreams and—perhaps a tear:  
She laughed,  
And her laugh made all her friends  
Change their scowl, unexpectedly instead they hum:  
And so she smiled, and worked, and dreamed—  
But suddenly God said—"Come".*





**JUNIORS**



# The Board



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### "Third Year Drivel"

We, the seniors of tomorrow, greet you from the unique position of Juniors who are almost Seniors.

Viewing our progress from this position and comparing our class with other Junior classes, we discover that we are not much different from former classes. This statement may not smack of the proper pride, but if we are honest we can see the truth in it. Our class has furnished the usual outstanding individuals in the various phases of school life: in athletics, in dramatics, in publications, in music, and in clubs. We have conformed to the average class in our social life, giving the customary dances. We underwent the regular degradation as "Frosh"; we inflicted the same upon the following class as Sophomores.

Do not these facts sound as though our

class is colorless, lacking in personality? But, that is not the case. Although we are average as a group, individually we are composed of all the extremes which go to make up the normal group. Some of us are truly talented, the rest have varying degrees of ability along special lines. But each member of our group is interesting in some way.

As Seniors we only hope to uphold and be worthy of their singular honor. We are somewhat saddened by the thought of being Seniors, for that implies that our college days are growing fewer. While Freshmen and Sophomores, college seemed to stretch endlessly before us, but now that we are Juniors, the end is in sight. But in this, too, we shall conform, and look forward to our being Seniors.

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First Row—Eckert, Fahringer, Brislin, Kline, Rose, Hyder, Miller, Safford, Walker, Quick, Kintner, Wood, Merrick.  
 Second Row—Schenck, Hotchkiss, Grant, McNitt, Smith, Campbell, Aitken, Gerrity, Scheibner, Watkins.  
 Third Row—Knott, Cooper, Anderson, Huntington, Sanial, E. Bennett, Feinour, Sullivan, Chamberlain, Heavener.  
 Fourth Row—Gilfoyle, Antisel, Bohlayer, MacDonald, Wolpert.

## "Almost Tops"

### Secondary

Edward S. Aitken	<i>Caustic comments</i>	Montrose
Alice T. Alger	<i>Sincere and sympathetic</i>	Mansfield
Cyrus Ambrose	<i>The kid from Kokomo</i>	Mansfield
Donald J. Berry	<i>Goose likes, and incidentally, knows his chemistry</i>	Columbia Cross Roads
James W. Brisline	<i>Joking and jollity</i>	Hanover Township
Arnold A. Colegrove	<i>The man with the hair</i>	Tioga
Leah W. Cooper	<i>Prim with a nice smile</i>	Shinglehouse



John E. Eckert		Jersey Shore
	<i>See Fahringer</i>	
Wilber O. Fahringer		Nicholson
	<i>See Eckert</i>	
Mary A. Ganey		Elmira, N. Y.
	<i>Enjoyable quietness and little smile</i>	
Ellen Gilfoyle		Ulster
	<i>One of our few cold mathematicians</i>	
Phyllis Grant		Mansfield
	<i>Just as nice as she looks</i>	
Ruth H. Horn		Galeton
	<i>Rieppeling right along</i>	
Charles S. Jerald		Mansfield
	<i>The local boy with the looped tie</i>	
Richard F. Kane		Colegrove
	<i>Radio technician</i>	
Donald G. Keagle		Port Allegany
	<i>Tackles football with a grin</i>	
Walter H. Kintner		Vestal Center, N. Y.
	<i>Clean-cut, well-built, blond</i>	
Victor R. Klein		Port Allegany
	<i>Amazing appetite, acute arguer</i>	
Marguerite C. Knott		Sayre
	<i>Her interest is in the musical world</i>	
Adam MacDonald		Plains
	<i>History dates or chemistry formulae—he knows the answer</i>	
Kermit F. Merrick		Mansfield
	<i>A dark, wiry, wise-cracker</i>	
Ruth L. Miller		Pittston
	<i>Pretty, in-Kleined to be quiet</i>	
John B. Quick		Wysox
	<i>We admire his balance between social and academic life</i>	
James A. Sanial		Latrobe
	<i>Music—trumpet and violin</i>	
Gaylord B. Scheibneer		Roulette
	<i>He's quiet, but he arrives</i>	
Robert R. Schwab		Mansfield
	<i>Grown-up, but he clings to his "Dolly"</i>	

Mary E. Stevens	Blossburg
<i>Pretty, and those curls are natural, too</i>	
Thomas J. Walker	Peckville
<i>Twice those long legs have walked him into the class presidency</i>	
George E. Wilcox	Duke Center
<i>Both serious and witty</i>	
Owen J. Williams	Wilkes-Barre
<i>Naive with such a friendly grin</i>	
Henry A. Wingard	Bradford
<i>Courteous, conscientious; happy hunter</i>	
Bernard M. Wolpert	Mansfield
<i>Juene, journalist from the great metropolis</i>	
Grover P. Wood	Mansfield
<i>Tall and tenacious, big and blond</i>	

### Music Supervisors

Janet L. Artley	New Milford
<i>Petite, peppy, popular</i>	
Marie E. Campbell	Wellsboro
<i>Excels in music and dramatics</i>	
Louise K. Felton	Wilkes-Barre
<i>Talented; musical, literary, artistic</i>	
Betty T. Fizell	Hatboro
<i>Poetry, Debrussy, books</i>	
Bernard J. Gerrity	Centralia
<i>Our only male music-sup says</i>	
Evelyn E. Kresge	Scranton
<i>Not only possesses talents, but shares them</i>	
Bernice A. McNitt	Milroy
<i>Finds happiness in music and art</i>	
Eleanor G. McCue	Ulster
<i>Fine ability in public speaking</i>	

### Home Economics

Margaret C. Barto	Hughesville
<i>Famed for fine feeds</i>	
Ruth O. Chamberlain	Harford
<i>At home in both kitchen and athletics</i>	

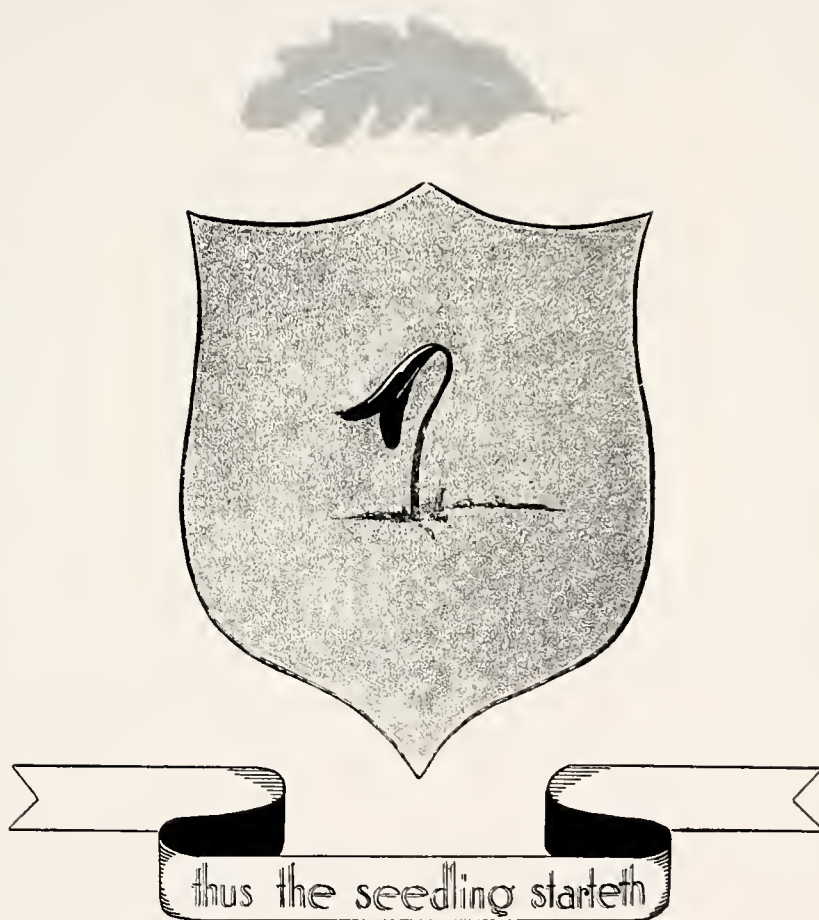
Harriet W. Feinour	<i>A natural born teacher</i>	Millville
Helen P. Harris	<i>Works well and easily</i>	Milan
Marie E. Heavener	<i>She out-knits 'em all</i>	Fallingston
Erdene R. Inscho	<i>Sweet dependability</i>	Mansfield
Elmo K. Kosinsky	<i>An attractive brunette with the best of disposition</i>	Susquehanna
Marian L. Kresge	<i>The popular mail sorter</i>	Scranton
Lucille L. McGahen	<i>Busy, naturally she's a home ec</i>	Waterford
Edith R. Rieppel	<i>Sweet, industrious, blond</i>	Mansfield
Dorothy E. Rink	<i>Home-eccer with a pie-bed complex</i>	Factoryville
Elizabeth J. Roy	<i>A transfer, commuting from Wellsboro</i>	Wellsboro
Anne R. Safford	<i>Natural charm and beauty</i>	Scranton
Doris M. Spencer	<i>The smallest girl with the largest tasks</i>	Mount Pleasant
Catherine Weller	<i>A completely capable commuter</i>	Blossburg

### Elementary

Symbeline V. Anderson	<i>Shy, but she knows her stuff</i>	Morris Run
Doris M. Antisdell	<i>A fascinatingly low speaking voice</i>	Mansfield
Esther E. Bennett	<i>A personification of quiet industry</i>	West Pittston
Laura E. Bohlayer	<i>She just loves to laugh and talk</i>	Canton



Gwendolyn E. Brasted	<i>Tall and dependable</i>	Mansfield
Hilda B. Cleveland	<i>After having taught, she's back for more</i>	Mansfield
Eloise C. Daniels	<i>Tiny and talkative</i>	Athens
Barbara C. Engler	<i>Polished piano player</i>	Tioga
Gertrude L. Hotchkiss	<i>Dancing delights her</i>	Lawrenceville
Josephine F. Huntington	<i>Rosy cheeks and a shy smile</i>	Columbia Cross Roads
John S. Hyder	<i>The first junior ever to captain our football team</i>	Olyphant
Marion D. Kurst	<i>O'Hara's room-mate</i>	Forest City
Louella T. Morse	<i>A dark-eyed blond</i>	Picture Rocks
Dolores E. O'Hara	<i>Kurst's room-mate</i>	Rummerfield
Wilma E. Schenck	<i>Loves dancing and drawing</i>	Union Springs
K. Louise Smith	<i>Delightfully "puckish"</i>	
Myrtle A. Speer	<i>Peppered with wit</i>	Corning, N. Y.
Katherine M. Whitney	<i>A bustling bit of a brunette</i>	Wellsboro
Carrie E. Wilcox	<i>Dancing brown eyes</i>	Covington



**SOPHOMORES**

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## "Sophs' Sweet Story"

And what have we Sophomores done during our two years here? What have we to show for the time spent at Mansfield?

We must go back to the fall of 1934 when we entered. We were as green as any "Frosh" but we soon got into the swing of things and began to show the upper-classmen what we as a class and as individuals could do. It wasn't long before our class was well represented in the athletic, musical, dramatic, literary, scholastic, and social groups on the campus. When the upper classmen began to notice and comment we were almost satisfied. But still wanting to do something distinctive, we produced a "Frosh Frolic" that is still being talked about.

All this, however, was last year and is history. Most of this year is history now, but as yet unrecorded. We returned last fall more serious-minded, more willing to shoulder our share of responsibility. This was necessary for many of our number were beginning to teach and become leaders of children.

In spite of our apparent seriousness we had time to have some fun with the incoming Frosh in order to prevent their becoming too cocky. Having them properly subdued we turned again to the goal towards which we aimed at the beginning of our college career—a finer and fuller life to others.

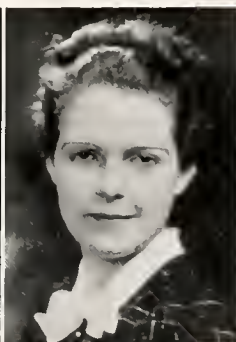
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## Certified Sophomores

Once, at the impressionistic age of sixteen, a freak at a carnival asked the writer what he would do if the left side of him craved for kisses and caresses and the right side longed to see a burlesque show. That freak was, or claimed to be, half-man and half-woman. It insisted that there was a continual battle waged in its soul. Teas, knitting, babies, cooking, etc., demanded their place but they were combated by a passion for cigars, burlesques, pool rooms, baseball, hunting, and other things truly in the masculine realm. Poor soul, it suffered.

Mansfield has such a phenomenon, not a freak, but the certified sophomores. If they weren't graduating they would be sophomores, but as it is they aren't even "would be" seniors.

An investigation probing the depths of the ambitions of these individuals would probably disclose the fact that most of them would like to stay for a degree for many reasons. The prospect of continual trips back at intervals to keep qualified isn't very pleasant, but that is a requisite of the State Standard Limited Certificate.

Following this page you will find pictured this peculiar group, the members of which are so difficult to classify. It was not deemed expedient to give more than their names, addresses and activities. We can, however, speak of them in general.

As a group they are cheerful, persuasive, likeable, and progressive. They will be worthwhile public servants. They will be a good investment for any community. As teachers of small children they will excel for their personalities are the kind that accomplishes things with the infantile mind.

Our wish is best wishes. May they find success and happiness wherever their paths lead. If their paths cross may they be friends then as they are now.

LEATHA ALEXANDER

Trout Run  
Day Students, Athletic Clubs

Group I

MILDRED ARTHUR

Laceyville  
French, Latin Clubs

Group II

LETTIE AUSTIN

Mansfield  
Athletic Club

Group I

INA BAGLEY

Susquehanna  
Day Students, Latin Clubs

Group I

DORIS BARNES

Towanda  
Athletic, Dramatic Clubs

Group II

JOYCE BEACH

Mansfield

Group I

ALBERTA BEAUMONT

Wyalusing  
Chorus, Athletic Club

Group II

JOSEPH BERZITO

Mayfield  
Captain Wrestling Team

Group II

EVELYN BRANNING

Beach Lake  
Athletic, Art Clubs

Group II

DOROTHY BROWN

Snedekerville  
Athletic, Rurban Clubs

Group II

BARBARA BRUSH

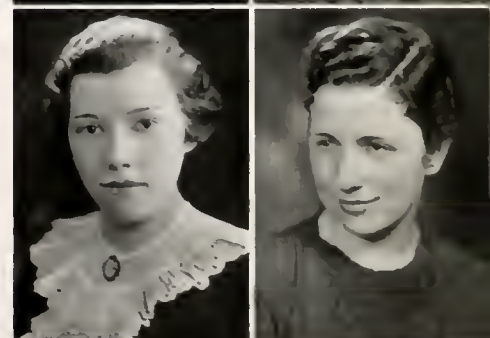
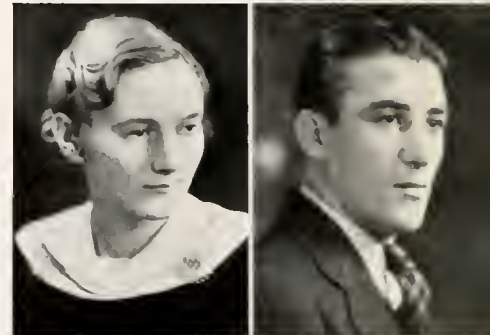
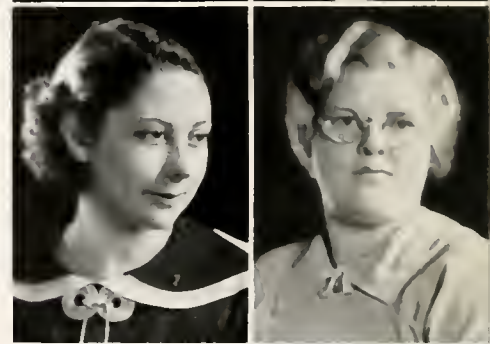
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Athletic Club

Group I

MARIAN CARPENTER

Little Marsh  
Day Students, Latin Clubs

Group II







LUELLA CHILCOTT

Kane  
Athletic Club

Group I

JOSEPH CONWAY

Plains

Group II



FRANCES CULVER

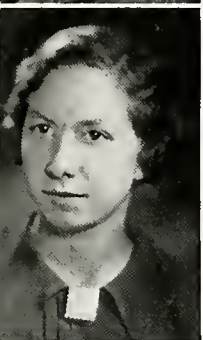
Laceyville  
Chorus, Latin Club

Group II

KATHRYN DATTO

Mayfield  
Athletic Club

Group II



EUNICE DAVIS

Wellsboro  
Athletic Club

Group II

ELOISE DAVIS

Neath  
Athletic Club

Group I



DELORES DIAL

Mainesburg  
Day Students Club

Group II

RUTH DRAKE

Williamsport  
Athletic Club

Group I



ALWYN EATON

Lawrenceville

Group I

HELEN ELLIOTT

Camptown  
Athletic, Rurban Clubs

Group I



FRANCES EVERY

Mansfield  
Athletic Club

Group II

MARY LOU FARRER

Mansfield  
Day Students Club

Group I

**VIRGINIA FLEMING**

Mansfield

Day Students Club

Group I



**MURIEL FREEMAN**

Bradford

Transfer from Alfred Univ.

Group II



**JULIUS GAMBAL**

Olyphant

Football, Baseball, M Club

Group II



**LUCILLE GATES**

Columbia Cross Roads

Athletic Club

Group II



**ELOISE GEROW**

Wellsboro

Day Students, Athletic Clubs

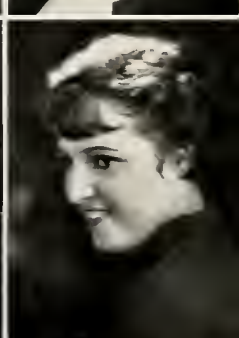
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**JEANNE GOODMAN**

Galeton

Athletic Club

Group II



**MARY HAND**

New Milford

Latin Club

Group I

**LOIS HAUSKNECHT**

Overton

Athletic Club

Group I



**JACOB HENNIP**

Athens

Group II

**INEZ HOCKER**

Milanville

Latin Club

Group I



**IDA HORVAT**

Duryea

Group II

**EVELYN HUNT**

Westfield

Art, Rurban, Athletic, French Clubs

Group II



LUCILLE HUNT

Genesee  
Latin, Athletic Clubs

Group II

JENNIE LOUISE JACKSON

Noxen  
Athletic Club, Flashlight Editor

Group II



IRMA JOHNSTON

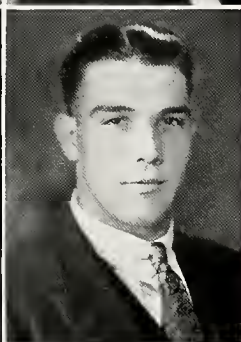
Ulster  
Day Students, Athletic Clubs

Group II

EVELYN JURY

Millersburg  
Athletic, Dramatic Clubs

Group I



EDWARD KOLCHARNO

Olyphant  
Football, Baseball, M Club

Group II

BLAIR LAMBERT

Ulysses  
Football, Baseball, Wrestling, M Club

Group II



JAMES LEWIS

Jermyn  
Football, Band, Red-Black Orchestra

Group II

ANNA BELLE LOVELAND

Mansfield  
Athletic Club

Group I



BEATRICE LAWSON

Wyoming  
Athletic, Latin Clubs

Group I

CHARLES N. MERK

Lanesboro  
Science, Opera Clubs, Chorus

Group II



VERONICA MISKOWITZ

Wilkes-Barre  
Athletic Club

Group II

MARION MITCHELL

Lawrenceville  
Athletic Club

Group II



MARGARET MORAN

Coudersport

Athletic, Latin Clubs

Group II



HAZEL MONAGAN

Hazelhurst

Athletic, Latin Clubs

Group II



MIRIAM NEAL

Mansfield

Athletic Club

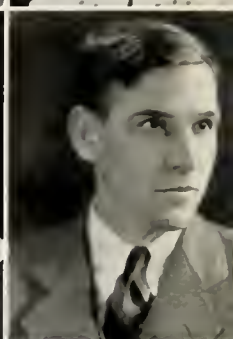
Group I

ELSIE NELSON

Grampian

Athletic, German Clubs

Group I



EVA NEWCOMB

Galeton

Athletic Club

Group II

HERMAN OBOURN

Mansfield

Group II

IVAN PARKS

Susquehanna

Football, Basketball, M Club, Rurban  
Club, Y. M. Cabinet, Class Treasurer

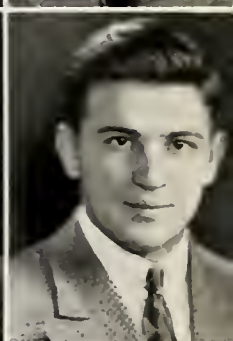
Group II

PETER RICE

Luzerne

Basketball, M Club

Group II



PAULINE RIDGE

Covington

Class Vice President, Day Students' Club

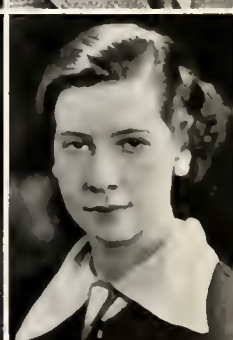
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ROBERTA SHAW

Mansfield

Athletic, French Clubs

Group II



BETTY SHISSLER

Sunbury

Athletic Club

Group I

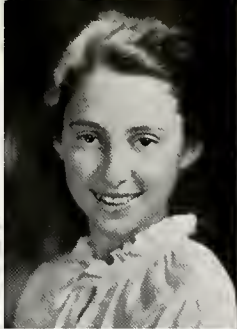
IRMA SMITH

Rome

Athletic Club

Group II





ROBERTA SNYDER

Ulster  
Rurban, Athletic Clubs

Group II

MARIE SQUIER

Springville  
Athletic, Latin Clubs

Group II



RUTH STEVENS

Powell  
Athletic, Scribblers' Clubs

Group II

BETTY SULLIVAN

Hallstead  
Treasurer Athletic Club

Group I



LORETTA SULLIVAN

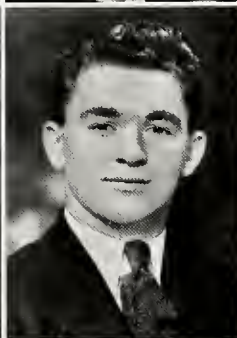
Towanda  
Athletic, French, Latin, Dramatic,  
Rurban Clubs, Women's Council

Group II

BETTY TARHARNICH

Simpson  
Athletic Club

Group I



THELMA TAYLOR

Middlebury Center  
Athletic Club

Group I

AUSTIN THOMAS

Wellsboro

Group II



MARGARET TURNER

Williamsport  
Athletic, French, Latin Clubs

Group II

MARY TUTHILL

Susquehanna  
Athletic, French, Latin Clubs

Group II



THELMA TUTTLE

Hallstead  
Athletic Club

Group II

NELLIE WARREN

Middlebury Center  
Athletic, Day Students' Clubs.

Group II

RUTH WELLS  
Wyalusing

Group II

JOSEPHINE WOLFE

Troy

Group II

Athletic, Dramatic Clubs, Chorus



ANNA ZURINE

Simpson

Group I

Athletic Club







First Row—Conable, Feig, Jury, Mahoney, Chilcott, Fitzgerald, Wilhelm, Parks, White, Carlyle, Brown, Eaton, Lawson, Horvat.  
 Second Row—Salisbury, Motyer, McPherson, Shissler, Hocker, Loftus, Stevens, Barnes, Hausknecht, Johnson, Cromer.  
 Third Row—Austin, Tuttle, Brush, Turner, Hand, Tuthill, Arthur, Gilfoyle, Drake, Ayres, McIntosh, Cornwell.  
 Fourth Row—Beaumont, Newton, Monagan, Squier, Greiner, Culver, Elliott, Farrer, Plank, Hunt, Arthur, Goodman, Gambal.  
 Fifth Row—Downs, Conway, McClelland, Rice, Ross, Gage, Bailey, Lewis, Morrow, Thomas, Lambert, Axtell.  
 Sixth Row—Loughry, Kiwatisky, Dolbear, Johnson, MacDonald, Smith, Farwell, Hennip, Keen, Merk, Belles.  
 Seventh Row—Lisiak, Kolcharno, Fink, Kreitzer, Waltman, Eaton, Peterson, Young, Dewey.

## "The Accent On Youth"

### Secondary

<i>The Name of</i>	<i>The Pride of</i>
Arthur, Ruth .....	Honesdale
Bachert, Geraldine .....	Tioga
Batules, Walter .....	Morris Run
Belles, Robert .....	Noxen
Bravo, Evelyn .....	Lawrenceville
Brewer, Ernest .....	Athens
Carlyle, Dorothy .....	Blossburg
Clark, Budd .....	Mansfield
Dewey, Charles .....	Troy

<i>The Name of</i>	<i>The Pride of</i>
Dolbear, Robert	Plains
Downs, Ernest	Alderson
Dutka, Nicholas	Olyphant
English, Paul	Covington
Farwell, Frank	Westfield
Gaige, Paul	Millerton
Greiner, Mary	Lebanon
Gross, Emily	Elkland
Hoffa, Lucille	Knoxville
Jaquish, Arbutus	Covington
Johnson, Albert	Antrim
Kingsley, Gilberta	East Smithfield
Kiwatisky, Nicholas	Lopez
Lisiak, Frank	Dickson
Loghry, John	Sykesville
Loftus, Catherine	Jessup
McClelland, Robert	Millerton
McPherson, Bertice	Uniondale
Mahoney, Gertrude	Elkland
Mudge, John	Wellsboro
Murdock, Herman	Mansfield
Newton, Priscilla	Dunmore
Packer, Leeta	Galeton
Peterson, Wilford	Antrim
Plank, Jane	Westfield
Rieppel, Perry	Mansfield
Rose, Katheryn	Blossburg
Ross, Francis	Westfield
Rumsey, Maurice	Mansfield
Shaw, John	Mansfield
Shoemaker, William	Mansfield
Smith, Maynard	Susquehanna
Someville, Robert	Mansfield
Strange, Russell	Mansfield
Watkins, Forrest	Knoxville
Wilhelm, Eugene	Williamsport
Young, Carlyle	Troy

## Music Supervisors

<i>The Name of</i>	<i>The Pride of</i>
Bailey, Robert .....	Elkland
Clark, Byron .....	Mansfield
Conable, Marian .....	Mansfield
Cromer, Gladys .....	Knoxville
Eaton, Harry .....	Nelson
Feig, Ruth .....	Mansfield
Fink, Joseph .....	Brockton
Fitzgerald, Margaret .....	Olyphant
Galvin, Francis .....	Mahoney City
Johnson, Cora .....	Jermyn
Jones, Janet .....	Columbia Cross Roads
Keen, Willard .....	Glen Lyon
Kreitzer, Donald .....	Johnsonburg
Morrow, Dorothea .....	Towanda
Reed, Raymond .....	Sheffield
Williams, Herbert .....	Wiconisco

## Home Economics

Brassington, Sara .....	Joliett
Cornwell, Olive .....	Mansfield
Fleschutz, Beatrice .....	Coudersport
Kingsley, Leona .....	Rutland
MacCrumb, Ada .....	Mansfield
McIntosh, Marian .....	Covington
Mills, Elizabeth .....	Bradford
Shumway, Anna .....	Mansfield
Sumner, Helen .....	East Smithfield
Tiffany, Margery .....	Brooklyn
Tobias, Blanche .....	Shavertown
Warburton, Lois .....	Mifflinburg
Williamson, Mary Jane .....	Williamsport

## Elementary

Hatch, Marjorie .....	Athens
Motyer, Alise .....	Towanda
Spencer, Carlyle .....	Towanda





**FRESHMEN**

# The Board



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Freshman Editor  
Art Editor

Sponsor



J. MYERS

Sponsor



A. TRIMMER

## "Freshmen Verbal Fruit"

Hail! Two hundred strong we salute you, as loyal supporters of dear old Mansfield State.

The upper classmen extended unto us a most hearty welcome. After proceeding with the initiation, of course, we found ourselves rough and ready to face new problems. Those little red dinks and the duckie green bows to which our fellows were most faithful have vanished. The girls' cheeks no longer reflected the ruddy glow of the "out-door girl" but those days are gone forever—Amen.

We then laid aside frivolous fancies and with a dignified mein advanced on to meet our prospective instructors at the reception which they so kindly tendered us. Through classes and clubs we have deepened our relationships with those men and women who are ably struggling to enrich our lives.

While we were still on the lower round of the ladder we proved our abilities to promote school spirit by throwing a "Depression Party" at which everyone had a hilarious time.

As a climax of our freshman year, we undertook the arduous, yet ever-joyous task of sponsoring the "Frosh Frolic", which turned out to be a walloping success.

But now as the class of nineteen-thirty-six adjourns, we hope that when we return to the hallowed walls of our Alma Mater we may follow in the footsteps of our predecessors and leave milestones of our own.

"May rosy dreams illumine  
The horizon of our view,  
And may we have the power  
To make our dreams come true."

President



R. LUPTON

Secretary-Treasurer



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Vice President



V. CASSELBERRY





You Guess

### "Todays' Children"

<i>The Name of</i>	<i>The Pride of</i>
Alber, Rollin .....	Trout Run
Alger, Janet .....	Mansfield
Anderson, Charles .....	Greenville
Andrus, Naomi .....	Mansfield
Avery, Donald .....	Troy
Baglini, Evo .....	Sayre
Bailey, Josephine .....	Mansfield
Barnes, Evelyn .....	Mansfield
Barrett, Allen .....	Blossburg
Beck, J. Webster .....	Liberty
Benson, Willis .....	Norwood
Berg, Dwight .....	Montrose

<i>The Name of</i>	<i>The Pride of</i>
Bohlayer, Henrietta .....	Canton
Bourne, Marguerite .....	Ulster
Boyden, Milton .....	Mainesburg
Bradley, Phyllis .....	Ulster
Breunig, Doris .....	Galeton
Brigham, Ruth .....	Galeton
Brown, Jeanne .....	Galeton
Bunnell, Josephine .....	Meshoppen
Burdett, Hannah .....	Taylor
Burkhart, Norma .....	South Williamsport
Camp, Russell .....	Tioga
Cane, Armand .....	Elkland
Carey, Evelyn .....	Forty Fort
Carson, Harriett .....	Covington
Carter, Doris .....	Selinsgrove
Capron, Robert .....	Brooklyn
Casselbury, Vern .....	Athens
Chaffee, Margaret .....	Warren Center
Chopolocky, Monica .....	Nicholson
Chubb, Edith .....	Ulster
Clark, Sara .....	Mansfield
Cleveland, Beatrice .....	Mansfield
Cordelli, Daniel .....	Olyphant
Cort, Erla .....	Bradford
Collins, Frances .....	Crooked Creek
Conboy, Mary Ellen .....	Friendsville
Coombs, Harold .....	Athens
Crane, Gertrude .....	Athens

<i>The Name of</i>	<i>The Pride of</i>
Crippen, Alice .....	Columbia Cross Roads
Crispell, Albert .....	Noxen
Crispell, John .....	Noxen
Cupp, Lucyle .....	Newbury
Curtis, Paul .....	Sayre
Davidson, Janet .....	Towanda
Davis, Betty .....	Nelson
Davis, Charles .....	Scranton
Decker, Elizabeth .....	Taylor
DeWolfe, Kathryn .....	Mehoopany
Donovan, Harold .....	Montrose
Douglass, Marjorie .....	Elmira Heights, N. Y.
Dove, Francis .....	Plains
Elder, Rex .....	Mansfield
Ely, Jane .....	Mansfield
Fancher, Elizabeth .....	Montrose
Feiney, Mary .....	Ralston
Feldman, Bernard .....	Plains
Field, Robert .....	Canton
Finelli, Magdaline .....	Elkland
Frawley, Marie .....	Sayre
Fredenburg, Margaret .....	Athens
Freeman, Jane .....	Bradford
Frey, Nan .....	Wilkes-Barre
Ford, Mavis .....	Rummerville
Ganung, Barbara .....	Elmira, N. Y.
Ganung, Gladys .....	Elmira, N. Y.



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Gardner, Bennett .....	Westfield
Garner, Marian .....	Westfield
Gerrity, Alice .....	Lake Ariel
Goodspeed, Hazel .....	Millport
Green, Mary .....	Dalton
Grenell, Helen .....	Ulster
Gustin, Frances .....	Troy
Gwinn, Ben .....	Mansfield
Hager, Neal .....	Mansfield
Haight, Anna .....	Troy
Hamilton, Mary .....	Genesee
Harbachuck, John .....	Camptown
Harrison, Lois .....	Wilkes-Barre
Harrison, Vera .....	Wilkes-Barre
Hartman, Dorothy .....	Williamsport
Hartman, Louise .....	Factoryville
Hawley, Emma .....	Laceyville
Hecker, Lois .....	Wyalusing
Hess, Melva .....	Sabinsville
Horton, Shirley .....	Towanda
Huff, Roberta .....	Milan
Hughes, Charles .....	Mansfield
Hughes, Jane .....	Pine Grove
Hunsinger, Bernice .....	Halstead
Hurley, Helen .....	Susquehanna
Ingersoll, Roma Jean .....	Nelson
Jeffery, Isabella .....	York
Jenkins, Morton .....	Mansfield
Johns, Eleanor .....	Mansfield
Johnson, Lenore .....	Wellsboro

<i>The Name of</i>	<i>The Pride of</i>
Joseph, Lewis .....	Duryea
Judge, Marjorie .....	Pittston
Karschner, Jean .....	Galeton
Keagle, Phyllis .....	Canton
Kelly, Margaret .....	Olyphant
King, Genevieve .....	Starrucca
Krieger, Catherine .....	Wilkes-Barre
Kruger, Ralph .....	Middlebury Center
Knowlton, Betty .....	Mansfield
Learn, Uleta .....	Nelson
Lawrence, Eleanor .....	Bodines
Lawrence, Jean .....	Roulette
Lenox, Winifred .....	Ulster
Lewis, Lena .....	Mansfield
Leonard, Brunswick .....	Mansfield
Lilley, Jean .....	Towanda
Lippert, Mildred .....	Nicholson
Lockwood, Madeline .....	Liberty
Lupton, Robert .....	Philipsburg
Luce, Mildred .....	Meshoppen
MacCrumb, Lorna .....	Mansfield
Mainwaring, Joseph .....	Plains
Majclerzak, Dorothy .....	Blossburg
Maltman, Virginia .....	New Britain, Conn.
Martin, Florence .....	Towanda
Martin, Norman .....	Blossburg
McCarten, Thomas .....	Meshoppen
McClelland, Jean .....	Wellsburg, N. Y.
McDonald, Margaret .....	Elmira, N. Y.
Merk, Ruth .....	Lanesboro
Messing, Alice .....	Horseheads, N. Y.

<i>The Name of</i>	<i>The Pride of</i>
Metz, George .....	Ashland
Miner, Elva .....	Tunkhannock
Minerd, Roy .....	Smethport
Mingos, Francis .....	Monroeton
Moody, Donald .....	Canton
Neiswender, Emma .....	Williamsport
Norman, Mildred .....	Blossburg
Norris, Robert .....	South Montrose
Osgood, Edmond .....	Wellsboro
Oleonner, Betty .....	Olyphant
Owen, Virginia .....	Canton
Paris, Clayton .....	Wellsboro
Parker, Ernest .....	Mansfield
Pasko, Adolph .....	Olyphant
Pepper, Marian .....	Painted Post, N. Y.
Pheonix, Clara .....	Shinglehouse
Pierce, John .....	Towanda
Pinnock, Ethel .....	LeRaysville
Playfoot, Ralph .....	Galeton
Potter, Evelyn .....	Sugar Run
Priset, Mary .....	Wellsboro
Ramolonis, John .....	Brackney
Redner, Arthur .....	Mansfield
Reinhardt, Edward .....	Athens
Ridge, Eleanor .....	Covington
Ripley, Paul .....	Mansfield
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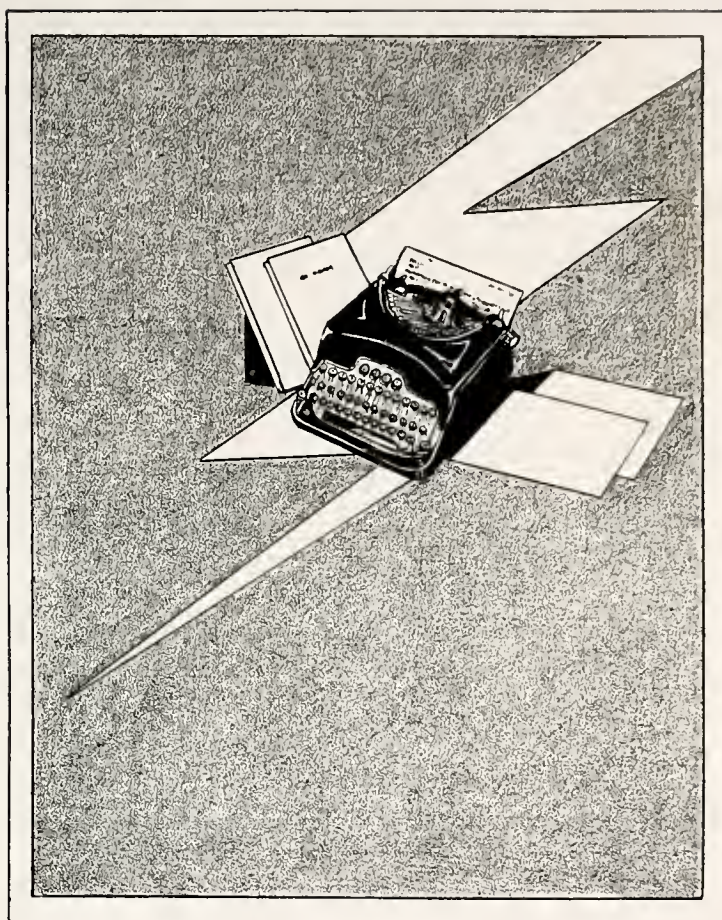


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Sabin, Pearl .....	Ulysses
Sachse, Esther .....	Moscow
Schoonover, Lillian .....	Knoxville
Saxton, Arthur .....	Troy
Schultze, Bertha .....	Wyalusing
Shaw, Laura .....	Mansfield
Shepard, Margaret .....	Covington
Sherman, Reed .....	Mansfield
Shook, Miriam .....	Montgomery
Simpson, Thomas .....	Athens
Slivka, Margaret .....	Jessup
Smith, Dorothy .....	Noxen
Smith, Doris .....	Lanesboro
Smith, Dale .....	Mansfield
Smith, Eleanor .....	Snow Shoe
Spalding, Willis .....	Tioga
Spencer, Arlene .....	Jackson Summit
Starks, Arthur .....	Mansfield
Sterling, Mildred .....	Laceyville
Stocum, Martha .....	Lawrenceville
Summers, Retha .....	Montrose
Swan, Martha .....	Lawrenceville
Swift, Marian .....	Shinglehouse
Terry, Jack .....	Athens
Tewksbury, Jennis .....	Meshoppen
Thall, Ralph .....	Mansfield
Thomas, Raymond .....	Wellsboro
Thompson, Mary Swan .....	Mansfield
Tiffany, Lois .....	Dimock
Tingley, Eleanor .....	New Milford
Toy, Barbara Ann .....	Scranton

<i>The Name of</i>	<i>The Pride of</i>
Trainor, Luke .....	Cleveland
Van Etten, Marion .....	Harrison Valley
Van Norman, Pauline .....	Mansfield
Vollmer Jane .....	Williamsport
Vosburg, Delbert .....	Milan
Vought, Irene .....	Rome
Watkins, Bessie .....	Covington
Watkins, Clare Ruth .....	Scranton
Watson, Marian .....	LeRaysville
Webster, Jean .....	Wellsboro
Webster, Marshall .....	Mansfield
Wells, Hazel ..	Wyalusing
West, Barbara .....	Hop Bottom
West, Clara ..	Wellsboro
White, Floyd .....	Sayre
White, Marian .....	Athens
Williams, Geraldine .....	Canton
Wittig, Reda Belle .....	Ulster
Woodard, Stanley .....	Mansfield
Woodruff, Jennie .....	Wyalusing
Wrisley, Albert .....	Troy
Yahn, Ruth .....	Galeton
Yakus, Frank .....	Luzerne
Yurcie, Nicholas .....	Stulton
Zrowka, Annette .....	Jermyn







# PUBLICATIONS

## "The Smaller Rags"

Mansfield has a number of publications, principal of which are the Cadence, Flashlight and Carontawan. These three will be discussed separately on other pages. In addition to those three, however, are some important minor publications.

### *Fraternity Publications:*

Phi Sigma Pi, men's educational fraternity, publishes an annual called the "Theta Times". It is written primarily by a Junior member of the fraternity, who is also fraternity historian. This annual contains information of interest to all Phi Sigma Pi members, past or present. Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, publishes an alumni bulletin, which is issued periodically. These publications are handled by capable young men.

### *The Teacher-Placement Bulletin:*

During the second semester of each year there is published a bulletin containing data concerning each senior. The names, addresses, courses, majors, interests, accomplishments, etc., of each person graduated are tabulated. This booklet is prepared in the training schools of the college. When completed it is sent to school men of the state to aid in the placement of those persons whose names appear therein. There is a rumor that this year's bulletin contains pictures of the seniors, something unprecedented in placement bulletins here.

### *Home Economics News Letter:*

The Department of Home Economics prepares several times a year a mimeographed news letter and distributes it among seniors and graduates of the department, county superintendents of the state and officials of the American Home Economics Association, a national organization. In this news letter the writers give news devoted to their field and their department.

### *Student Handbook:*

Each year the incoming Freshmen are given a little red book that contains some very important advice. This is the Handbook prepared by the Student Government Association. The Student Councils compile information about the college and its life, primarily to guide uninitiated Frosh. The life of the institution is discussed. The social regulations are given special emphasis so that the Council's task will not be too stupendous. This is a commendable publication and is always well executed.

### *The College Quarterly:*

The College Quarterly, prepared by the administrative offices of the institution, is the official publication of the Mansfield State Teachers College. It is now prepared by Mr. Darrin, College publicity agent. It is devoted to information of interest to trustees, administrators, students and alumni of the institution. This publication comes out in the months of August, November, February, and May. It aids materially in building the enrollment of the coming year.

The minor publications are worthwhile, both to the student who engages in them and to the organizations which they represent. The staffs of the big and small publications derive a positive value from their experience which is instrumental in the success of their later life.



## The Cadence

Since 1927, the Music Education Department has published the Cadence, subtitled "the last thing in music". As its sole supporters in Mansfield, the Music Supervisors and the sponsor, Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, Director of Music Education, have developed a magazine of worthy acclaim. Music clubs of Pennsylvania have praised it very highly. Music magazines of repute have recognized its significance. The Cadence is the only magazine of its type published by the students of a Music Department in a State Teachers College. What an honor it is to have our music department represented in Washington among the exclusive music editions of the country. This publication is widely known throughout the State and the commendations given it by leading clubs and publishers is proof of its high merits.

The March issue is the outstanding Teacher Placement publication. It is of inestimable value as a means of introducing each graduate of the Music Department to School Superintendents. The appearance six years ago was elicited with such favorable comment among those to whom it was distributed that it has become an annual bulletin.

Appearing in this issue are the photographs of the Seniors, their college record of curricular and extra-curricular activities and a complete description of the music course required to obtain the degree of Bachelor of Science in Public School Music. This particular information has aided the department in placing its graduates. The idea originated as a

means of easily supplying information that was requested of the college by those interested in employing Music Supervisors in their schools. The March issues are sent to the school boards and superintendents and it is of considerable value to them in selecting the particular teachers for whom they are looking. The Seniors are aided considerably in securing positions for which they are best qualified. The thought which appears to be uppermost in the minds of prospective college graduates is, "What are my chances to secure a position?"

Certainly there is a decided improvement in placement since the start of Cadence March issues.

Printing the U. S. in mUSIC should be the slogan of every Music Supervisor! And why not? The standard of music in our great country should rise to the supreme heights of other nations. It is not unusual to hear a European peasant humming or whistling tunes from the operas as he is working. He doesn't sit through a concert of operatic music without feeling his emotions stirred. He appreciates it! What is the chief factor in bringing about this situation? Better Musicians in Europe? No! People of higher intelligence? No! What then? None other than the development of *Child Appreciation* for good music.

What a gratifying field of endeavor. Are the Music Supervisors going to fulfill the expectations of eager youth? The "Cadence" has found its honorable duty—help to put the U. S. in mUSIC.



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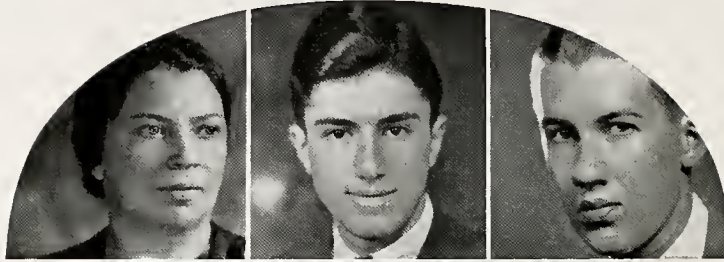
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The Flashlight  
Its Bulb, Lens, and Batteries



### Its Personnel (As They Appear In The Picture)

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### The Flashlight

The inauguration of a new column, a combined attempt of the staff to revive interest in an accepted publication, the brisk consideration of social questions of importance—these have been a few experiences of the Flashlight this year. In some respects new policies have succeeded. More and more the Flashlight has become the voice of the campus. The student body has gradually become aware of its importance and anticipates its publication.

The principal aim of the Flashlight this year has been the discussion of Mansfield social life. Through the inauguration of a new column, "Questions-Aired", which has been the nucleus of almost every edition, the deficiencies and advantages of social activities were openly discussed by students. Freedom of speech and opinion were urged. Contributions were eagerly given. The result of this campaign, if not beneficial in a material way, at least depicted more luminously for the students a critical review of their likes and dislikes of Mansfield customs.

The staff, a group of enthusiastic journalists, responded to the demand for a fresh style, for an invigorating attitude in their material. Comments concerning this "hypodermic" have been numerous. The fact that the Flashlight has been put thru a revivifying process and emerged with new vigor, new energy, has received delighted recognition.

There has been closer coordination between various staff members and this has been conducive to a spirit of cooperation. Each member has realized that the Flashlight rises above the petty factors of working together and each aimed toward that ultimate ideal—making the Flashlight a perfect journal.

## The Carontawan



*Editor-in-Chief*—TOMMY J. SINCLAIR



### His Lieutenants

*Business Manager*  
TED AYLESWORTH

*Right Hand Man*  
SAM EDWARDS



## George W. Cass

The staff of this yearbook appreciates the fact that this conventional gentleman of the old school discarded his personal inhibitions and permitted the modern, mad, progressive ideas of its members to run its course. He smiled and acquiesced in looking over their efforts. He utilized his power of censorship only when he feared libel. His desire for a satisfied Board was weighed with the danger of hurting someone's feelings; consequently we were not as satirical as we might have been. There are those who owe him an unending debt of gratitude for saving them from the power of print. We must acknowledge an honest, sincere character in our beloved sponsor. He gives to each successive yearbook staff a lifetime of experience, a wealth of wisdom, and real counsel.



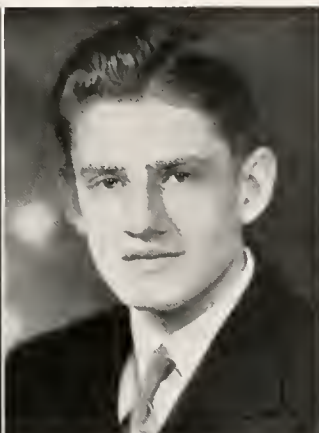
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The precedent of having the Carontawan Board altogether as a unit has been destroyed. In this volume you find this year's and next year's executives on these two pages. Elsewhere in the book you will find the pictures of the remaining members of the Board. They have been placed prior to the section for which they were responsible. This does not mean that they merit any criticism, adverse or constructive.

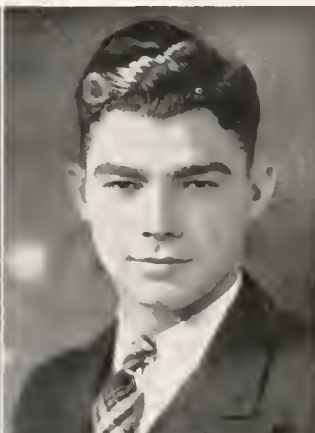
The three gentlemen below will form the nucleus of next year's staff. It is the custom that these three assistants are retained for the key men of next year's book. Their retention depends on the authorization of the Senior Class. This year's staff takes pleasure in bequeathing this thankless task to someone else.



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## To Mr. and Miss Reader

The Carontawan is a tradition that reached its nineteenth year with this issue. Over that period of years, succeeding staffs have done remarkably well in establishing many excellent precedents. Without wishing to detract from former staffs, we may say that the usefulness of many of their patterns has ceased.

We admit that when one deals with a large group the product is always criticised. The past dissatisfaction of students, as far as we can ascertain, has come from the monotony of annual imitation. No one attempted change. All of us, whether we admit it or not, like change. We await eagerly the appearance of a new instructor or new freshman. In each of our minds is frequently born the desire to cry out in the silence of the church, throw a brick through an inviting window, tell a professor his voice is maddening in its pitch, or tell the aged their outlook is biased by forgotten standards. Our better judgment tells us the folly of such behavior. The opinions of others, however, prompted us to make changes in our publication.

Men who make a business of rating yearbooks, called scorers, expressed dissatisfaction. They claimed that past builders of this book "just attempted to put out another yearbook". We recognized that dissatisfaction was reaching disturbing heights. We tabulated the faults of the past as given by these professional critics and our list included these points: the book lacks interest and appeal for the average reader; nothing new has been tried in years; the faculty section is not interesting; all write-ups are dead; there is no variety in the book; the cover is poorly chosen; the book is not a clear reflection of the school year; the arrangement, layout, and organization of the book is always the same; the photography lacks progressiveness, and the view section shows monotonous repetition.

We do not necessarily feel that we have a distinguished book; yet it cannot be said that we stopped with mere tabulation. We proceeded to remove the objectionable traits. We cannot here enumerate the many steps in that process, but we attempted to destroy that which was preventing the book from making a bid for fame. However, we make no bid for fame; we merely want to hand down to our journalistic successors a feeling of freedom.

Anyone with plenty of capital could produce a good yearbook. The difficult task is to produce a better book with even less capital than past staffs had. Many ideas were born in the brain but could not be put on paper because of many reasons, the chief of which was the lack of money.

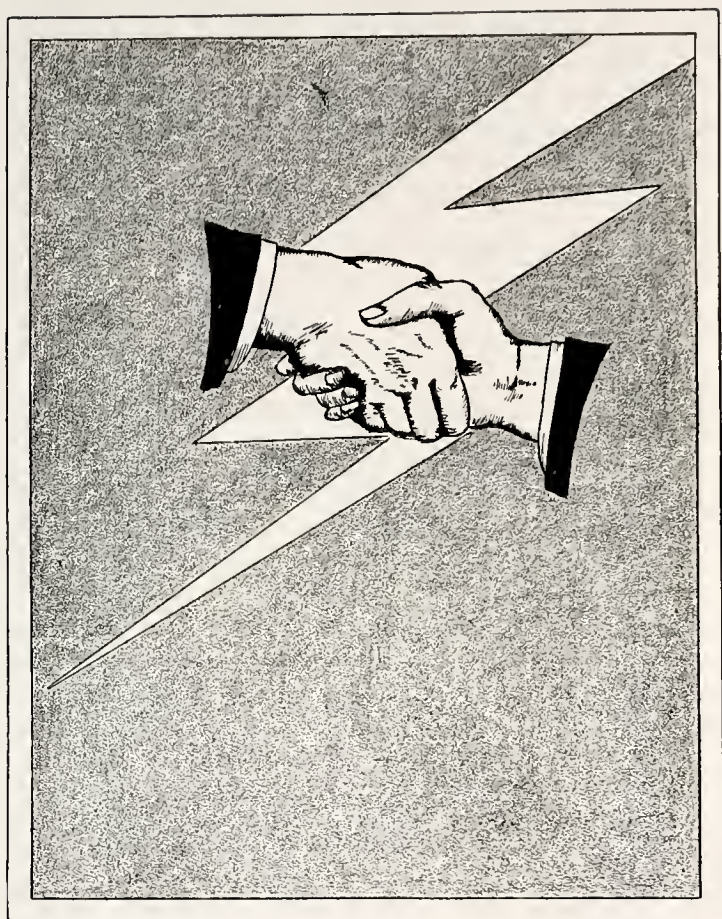
As the work on this Carontawan draws to a close and the finished book begins to take form, we are prompted to give credit where credit is due. It is impossible, however, for us to give credit here to each member of the Staff who has really worked hard in the interest of this publication. A successful yearbook needs co-operation and fast work. "A good staff makes a good yearbook". Whether this axiom is true or not, in your estimation, the fact remains that this book had a good supporting Staff. Devoting a page to their glorification is only a slight tribute to the service they rendered the persons for whom their contributions were designed. Lena Lewis, who did the art work for this issue, deserves especially high praise, both from the student body and from her colleagues, for the quality of her work and her ceaseless industry.

As I review this book mentally in its present condition, I see three possibilities for it: either an unusual book has been realized, or it may be a dream of a beautiful book that will be otherwise received by the student body, or it may be a false conception which, in the final analysis, will be a flop. In any case we cannot claim all the laurels, for success or failure in a venture like this depends upon the attitude and help of the school community.

In ignoring the precedents set by previous yearbooks, the Staff of this book had great liberty. Some of them availed themselves of this opportunity. We made so many innovations that advisors called it stark madness. The scorers may think this is a hodge-podge book; we may get into trouble; we may hurt someone's feelings; we are perhaps not without error; but if we have brought to our classmates something in Mansfield yearbooks that departs from the past, then we feel that we have done well. 'Tis said, "The imitator is doomed to failure". We did not imitate, but did we succeed? You answer that question, Mr. and Miss Reader.

Tommy J. Sinclair,  
Editor-in-Chief.





FRATERNITIES



# Phi Sigma Pi



## "THE BROTHERS"

### TOP ROW

Theodore Aylesworth  
Thomas Sinclair  
Robert Straughn  
John Price  
Hugh Lunn  
Leon Lunn  
Kenneth Whitney  
Samuel Edwards

### SECOND ROW

Melvin Brace  
Joseph West  
Ford Reynolds  
Wellington Wheeler  
Richard Kane  
John Eckert  
Owen Williams  
Wilbur Fahringer

### THIRD ROW

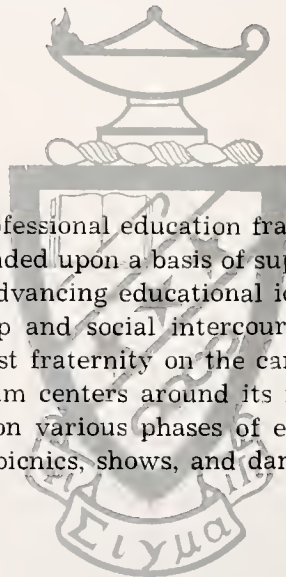
John Quick  
Grover Wood  
Robert Belles  
Wilford Peterson  
Perry Rieppel  
Maynard Smith  
Carlyle Young  
Gaylord Scheibner

### BOTTOM ROW

Dr. Belknap  
Dr. McNair  
Dr. Feig  
Mr. Cornish  
Mr. Morgan  
Mr. Myers  
Mr. Cure  
Dr. Straughn

Phi Sigma Pi is a professional education fraternity for men in teacher-training institutions, founded upon a basis of superior scholarship and with the avowed purpose of advancing educational ideals. It exists to meet the needs of close fellowship and social intercourse among the men of its personnel. It is the oldest fraternity on the campus.

The chapter's program centers around its monthly banquet meetings which feature speakers on various phases of education. The fraternity's social activities include picnics, shows, and dances.





The aim of Kappa Delta Pi is to maintain the highest educational ideals and to foster fellowship, scholarship and achievements in educational work.

The teacher is largely the executor of the vast cultural heritage whereby society maintains continuity and control. Teaching is essentially an art based upon specific principles and art is necessarily a synthetic interpretation of experience. To the degree that the teacher's experience is rich and broad will her teaching be social and vital. This is the philosophy that Kappa Delta Pi endeavors to broadcast.

The purpose of this society is to encourage in its members a renewed devotion to social service by nourishing high intelligence and personal standards during the period of preparation for teaching, and to recognize service in the field of education.

Beta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was installed at Mansfield on April 26, 1930.

## "PERSONNEL"

TOP ROW	SECOND ROW	THIRD ROW	BOTTOM ROW
Symbeline Anderson	Dr. Doughton	Marjorie LaFrance	Marian Parmenter
Alice Alger	Jane Eaton	Esther LeGrand	Jean Persons
Mr. Alger	Rosalie Fahey	Ruth Lightner	Perry Rieppel
Margaret Allen	Mary Farrell	Lucile Loveland	Ora Russell
Naomi Bates	Phyllis Grant	Miss MacPherson	Mathilda Scheele
Dr. Belknap	Marian Griffiths	Mildred Miller	Alice Snyder
Barbara Baylis	Miss J. Grigsby	Ruth Miller	Carolyn Smart
Clyde Bresee	Maudie Hewitt	Mrs. Morales	Dr. Straughn
Helen Brown	Richard Jenkins	Bertha Moran	Dr. Swan
Ruben Close	Lorena Jerald	Betty Murphy	Lois Weir
Darwina Davis	Kathryn Jones	Miss O'Brien	Catherine Williams
Elice Dayton	Mary Klugh	Dr. Olson	Bernard Wolpert
	Harriet Kymer		





## Pi Gamma Mu

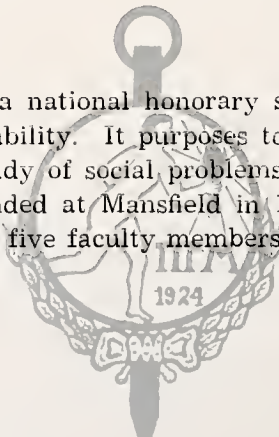


### "PERSONNEL"

TOP ROW	SECOND ROW	THIRD ROW	BOTTOM ROW
Kathryn Waring	Thelma Myfelt	Ellice Dayton	Rose La Mazza
Mary Farrell	Edna Larson	Janet Artley	Christine James
G. Ora Russell	Miriam Merrill	Phyllis Grant	Marjorie Lewis
Inez Rockwell	Luva Cleveland	Mary Alice Klugh	Kenneth Whitney
Joseph West	Esther Jones	Kenneth Merrick	Dr. Straughn
Donald Bartoo	Catherine Williams	Ruth Miller	Miss Cornish
Melvin Brace	Beatrice Mayer	Theron Braund	Mr. Cass
Alice Snyder	Darwina Davis	Grover Wood	Dr. Feig
Marjorie La France	Owen Williams	Isabelle Watts	Dr. Webster
	Thomas Walker,	Mary Ashkar	

Pi Gamma Mu is a national honorary society for juniors and seniors of high scholastic ability. It purposes to encourage a scientific attitude and method in study of social problems.

Kappa Chapter, founded at Mansfield in 1931, has an enrollment of thirty-three students and five faculty members.







Lambda Mu, signifying Learning and Music, is an honorary sorority initiated at Mansfield in 1931. Musical talent, general scholarship, personality and character determine its personnel. The sorority invites into its sisterhood those who will, by their musical interest and by their participation in individual and group performances, uphold the highest ideals of a musical education.

Each year Lambda Mu aims to provide music for one vesper service, to present a spring concert, and to sponsor a performance of some nationally known musical organization, thus promoting musical interest in the college and in the community.

## "THE SISTERS"

### TOP ROW

Mary Alice Klugh  
Evelyn Kresge  
Lucile Loveland  
Beatrice McNitt  
Janet Artley  
Miss Cora Atwater  
Naomi Bates

### MIDDLE ROW

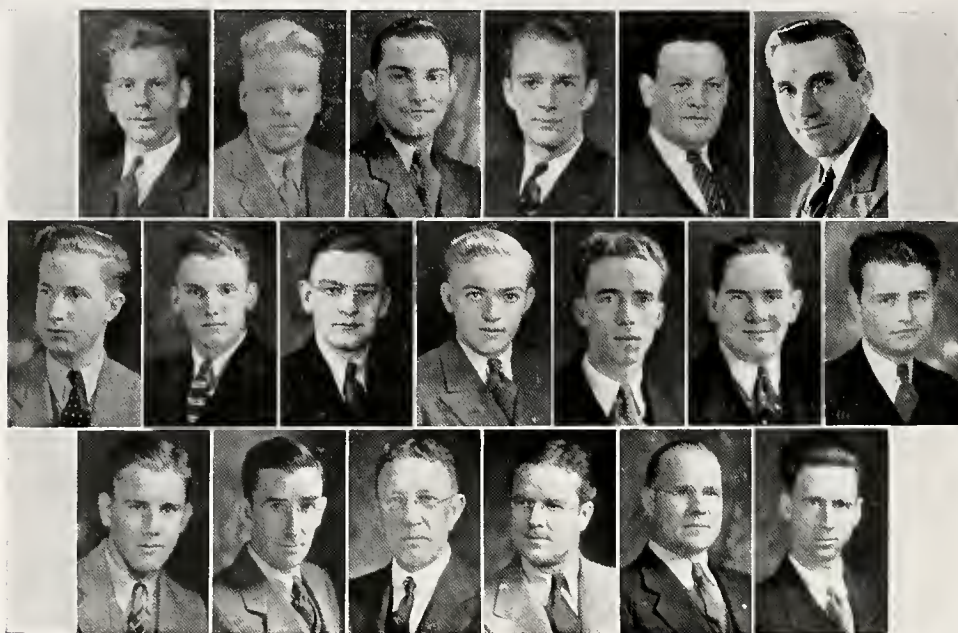
Ellice Dayton  
Lois Weir  
Marjorie Miller  
Miss Marjorie Brooks  
Jean Persons  
Kathryn Jones  
Celia Miller

### BOTTOM ROW

Betty Fizell  
Avis Henry  
Gladys Rogers  
Miss Irma Marie Scott  
Mrs. Grace Steadman  
Miss Elsie Perkins  
Mrs. Marjorie Hartman



## Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia



### "THE BROTHERS"

#### TOP ROW

Charles Partchey  
Walter Cupp  
Lloyd Clapper  
Ivan Bryden  
Fay Axtell  
Bernard Gerrity

#### MIDDLE ROW

Joseph Fink  
Byron Clark  
Raymond Reed  
Francis Galvin  
Robert Bailey  
Willard Keen  
Donald Kreitzer

#### BOTTOM ROW

Herbert Williams  
Mr. Greeley  
Dr. Belknap  
Mr. Chatterton  
Mr. Myers  
Mr. Warren

Since the installation of Beta Omicron chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia in Mansfield, it has occupied a prominent place among activities of the campus. The year 1935-36 has seen the Sinfonians even more active than in former years and gives indications of what may be expected in years to come. The chapter has been instrumental in bringing many splendid musical events to the campus. During the year, the chapter itself has given concerts.

All activities of the chapter have been directed toward making "The Manly Musician and the Musicianly Man" the object of Phi Mu Alpha, national musical fraternity.







Personality, ability for leadership, and versatility of knowledge in specialized phases of Home Economics are goals of the course, as well as the general objectives of Omicron Gamma Pi. The programs it sponsors have as their purpose the accomplishment of these aims.

All students in the Home Economics Course are eligible for membership in the sorority, which is affiliated with the American Home Economics association.

## "PERSONNEL"

**SENIOR**  
 Elizabeth Beardslee  
 Esther Challenger  
 Helen Eckstrand  
 Marian Griffith  
 Genevieve Hess  
 Lorena Jerald  
 Virginia Leininger  
 Ruth Lightner  
 Helena McGivern  
 Elizabeth Merva  
 Mildred Miller  
 Lenore Morrow  
 Bernice Mott  
 Marian Parmenter  
 Marian Parry  
 Mabel Pearson  
 Elinor Rockwell  
 Mathilda Scheele  
 Ethel Seltzer  
 Carolyn Smart  
 Dorothy Starret  
 Norma Strait  
 Louise Wilcox

**JUNIOR**  
 Clara Barto  
 Ruth Chamberlain  
 Harriet Feinour  
 Helen Harris  
 Marie Heavener  
 Erdene Inscho  
 Elmo Kosinsky  
 Marian Kresge  
 Lucille McGahan  
 Edith Rieppel  
 Dorothy Rink  
 Anne Safford  
 Doris Spencer  
 Catherine Weller

**NO CLASSIFICATION**  
 Melissa Hurlburt  
 Elizabeth Roy

**SOPHOMORE**  
 Sara Brassington  
 Olive Cornwell  
 Beatrice Fleschutz  
 Leona Kingsley  
 Marian McIntosh  
 Elizabeth Millis  
 Priscilla Newton  
 Helen Sumner  
 Margarey Tiffany  
 Elanche Tobias  
 Lois Warburton

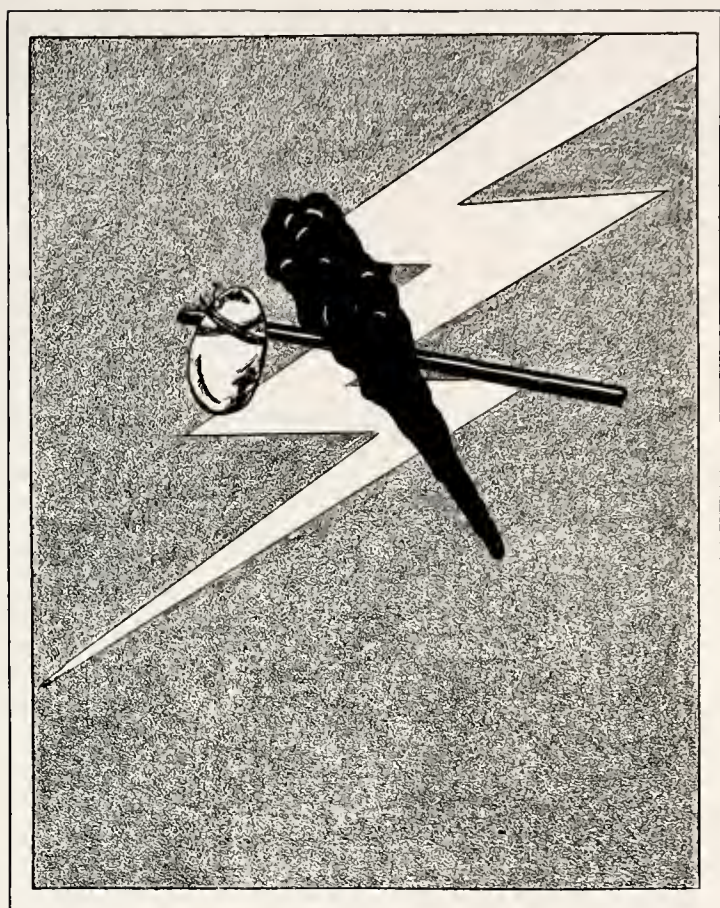
**TEACHERS**  
 Mrs. Morales  
 Miss Buckingham  
 Miss Denniston  
 Miss Smith  
 Miss Farrer

**FRESHMAN**  
 Doris Breunig  
 Ruth Brigham  
 Hannah Burdett  
 Evelyn Burdett  
 Evelyn Carey  
 Harriet Carson  
 Doris Carter  
 Sarah Clark  
 Mavis Ford  
 Vera Harrison  
 June Hughes  
 Isabella Jeffry  
 Ulita Learn  
 Dorothy Majekrzak  
 Florence Martin  
 Marian Pepper  
 Ruth Rider  
 Laura Shaw  
 Eleanor Tretheway  
 Marian White









CLUBS

# The Board



MARY ASHKAR  
Club Editor



## The Scribblers' Club

The Scribblers' Club, included among the smaller campus organizations, is the youngest of the group. It was organized in 1930 by Miss Stella Yowell, essentially as an aid to and an opportunity for students. Its membership comprises those who write or are interested in writing and studying both poetry and prose in modern and classic forms.

This year in chapel, the club featured the poet, Mrs. Mary Hallet, who spoke informally on the appreciation of good poetry and the basic qualities necessary in composition.

The Scribblers' Club offers a pleasant social and intellectual environment for its members; each one of whom takes charge of one weekly program each year; reads a paper on some phase of compositions, setting up ideals and standards for writing; and leads a discussion of the chosen subject.

## "Das Vereinlein"

"Ich verspreche auf meine Ehre treu zu sein"! That seems to be the "pass word" for the German Club. Every loyal member follows the "pass word" to the last degree.

The German Club is one of the most progressive clubs on the campus. It has much to offer to student life. The club has a small loan fund available to any worthy student. During the annual German Week the club provides special features: in music, exhibits and motion pictures.

This year the club had the opportunity to hear Dorothy Thompson lecture in Elmira on "Germany Today". The club chartered the "new bus" for the trip to hear this famous journalist.

Das Vereinlein not only provides special social entertainment, but also gives an excellent opportunity to "brush up" on the language.



... our sport leaders,  
captains all.

## The "M" Club

The "M" Club is an organization of men who have been awarded their varsity letters in any of the following sports: football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, or tennis. The club encourages and promotes school spirit, good sportsmanship, and clean, wholesome living.

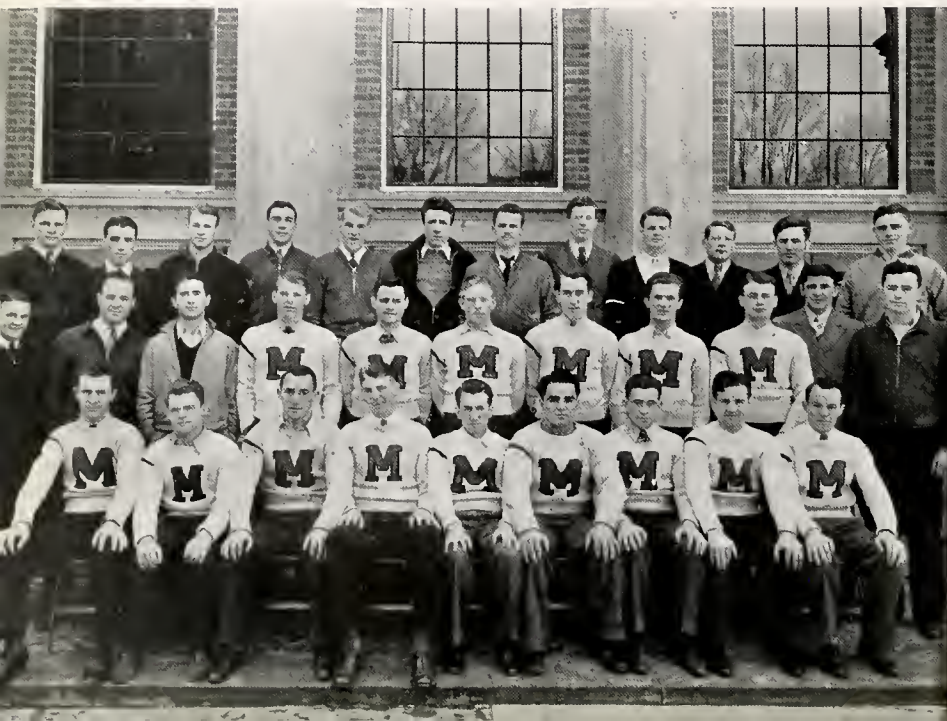
Socially, the "M" Club ranks among the other organizations of the campus. In the fall, the club sponsored an open dance which received the hearty approval of the student body.

In the spring, the public "M" Club initiation never fails to give the student body a lot of amusement and fun. As a result, certain men are awarded the letter, and this, with the white sweater, is the distinct mark of a varsity man.

Cheer-leaders are also entitled to membership in the "M" Club if they have the courage to take the initiation. Most of them do. It is said that the "M" Club initiation is the most wrecking experience on the campus. There are those who are now members who were formerly students of other schools and they say, "It is the toughest on *any* campus".

Aside from the promotion of good sportsmanship the club takes charge of Parents Day and tries to show the parents a real good time. It publishes a delightful little program that is sold that day.

The money received from these programs, with the money derived from the "M" Club movie, go together to defray part of the expenses of the private Varsity Dance held in the dying months of the school year. To be invited to this dance sets Mansfield co-eds decidedly apart from the crowd.



### TOP ROW

Dutka, Berzito, Wilcox,  
Lambert, Dolbear, McClelland,  
Loughry, Straughn,  
Casseberry, Close, Colgrove,  
Yurcic.

### MIDDLE ROW

Pasko, Brewer, Wilhelm,  
Terry, Edwards, Kintner,  
Lewis, Gambal, Yakus,  
Rice, Scanlon.

### BOTTOM ROW

Sinclair, Berry, Feldman,  
Wood, H. Lunn, Hyder,  
Parks, McDonald, Merrick.



**FIRST ROW**  
 Miskowitz, Datto, Tar-  
 harnish, Artley, Alger,  
 Motyer, Johnson, Mc-  
 Donald, West, Coit,  
 Swift, Watkins.

**SECOND ROW**  
 Lightner, Chubb, Bradley,  
 Kling, Brush, Grant, Corn-  
 well, Carter, Burdett,  
 Hess, Eckstrand, Pinnock,  
 Tewksbury.

**THIRD ROW**  
 Zrowka, Slivka, Choplos-  
 ki, Goodspeed, Tuthill,  
 Decker, Jury, MacPherson,  
 Finelli, Mahoney,  
 Chafee, Bunnell.

**FOURTH ROW**  
 Daniels, Collins, Gerow,  
 Crippen, Huff, Kingsley,  
 Sumner, Jeffrey, Bran-  
 ning, Anderson, Johnson,  
 McClelland, Lockwood.

**FIFTH ROW**  
 Brown, Breunig, Brigham,  
 Gilfoyle, Rockwell, Ford,  
 Wittig, Lennox, Borne,  
 Crane, Roy.

**SIXTH ROW**  
 Tiffany, West, Hamilton,  
 Yahn, Luce, Shultz, Sum-  
 mers, Lippert, Frawley,  
 O'Connor, Evans.

**SEVENTH ROW**  
 Newton, Saks, Sabin,  
 Cupp, Nicewender, Valdi-  
 mer, Grimmer, Harrison,  
 Judge, Kelly, Ganung.

**EIGHTH ROW**  
 Hartman, Tinsley, Beau-  
 mont, Drake, McGivern,  
 Hughes, Harrison, Toy,  
 Kruger, Love, Webster,  
 Hartman, Millander,  
 Millander, Berkheart.



## Girls' Athletic Club

"Play the Game" might well be the battle cry of the Girls' Athletic Club, for it is an exponent of good sportsmanship in whatever activity one is engaged.

Sports, of course, receive the most attention since all girls' athletics are closely correlated with the Athletic Club. Hockey, football, basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming, and bowling are thoroughly discussed in season so that those who enjoy their sports from the sidelines will understand and appreciate them as much as those who participate.

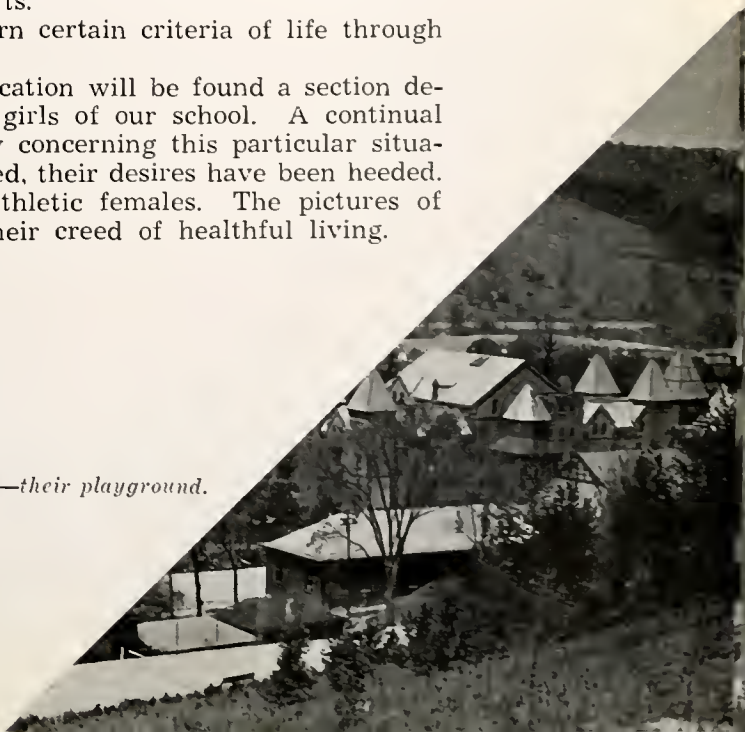
The club, which is a chapter of the "Sportsmanship Brotherhood of America", each year offers numerals to those members who have played one and one-half games of their favorite sport and an M to those receiving one hundred points in various sports.

It is in this club that the girls learn certain criteria of life through recreation.

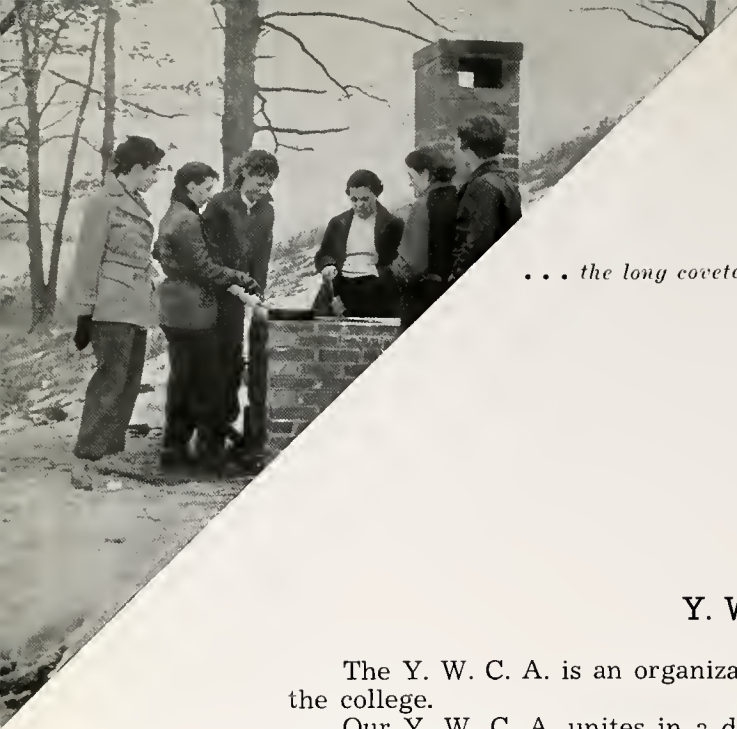
In the athletic section of this publication will be found a section devoted to the athletic activities of the girls of our school. A continual negligence has ired the girls extremely concerning this particular situation. This year they cannot feel neglected, their desires have been heeded.

Words cannot do justice to our athletic females. The pictures of them, herein, prove the sincerity of their creed of healthful living.

*... the tennis courts, the hills, the gym—their playground.*







*... the long coveted open fire place, the girls' ambition.*

## Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is an organization of all women students enrolled in the college.

Our Y. W. C. A. unites in a desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God, and determines to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In an effort to fulfill this pledge, the "Y" has a varied number of activities in which it reaches the students.

First of all comes our Thursday evening devotional services. These are very simple and impressive. Then there are meetings for general discussions in which the girls have interesting times taking and giving ideas. Many a Sunday afternoon have the women gone to the "Y" rooms for tea and a quiet time. Various parties, at which the girls have genuine good times, are held throughout the year. Then we mustn't forget the open fire-places which the "Y" girls have completed this year. This is a project on which they have been working for some time.

This year the "Y. W." and "Y. M." joined in another big project—that of holding a seminar. Several schools were invited to Mansfield for an afternoon and evening of conference.

Such is the varied program of our Y. W. C. A. Is it any wonder that we find it worth working for?



### TOP ROW

Leininger, Sumner, Mot-  
yer, Persons, LaFrance,  
Goery, Davis, Kymer.

### BOTTOM ROW

Artley, Jones, Hewitt,  
Grigsby, Ashkar, Hess,  
Safford.

TOP ROW

Kinsley, Parmenter,  
Mills, Sumner, Tiffany,  
Brassington, Walker.

MIDDLE ROW

Bennett, Hunt, Hewitt,  
Jerald, Feinour.

BOTTOM ROW

Morrow, Inscho, Bedro-  
sian, Rieppel, Lightner.



## Art

*"Fine art is that in which the hand, the  
head and the heart go together."—Ruskin*

The Art Club is one of the honorary societies on the campus and was organized in 1923. The club's aim is to increase the significance of the Fine Arts through the study and production of artistic things, and to share their joys with others.

"Let's Go Colonial" has been the theme of the formal meetings for the year. During the meetings, the members pieced a quilt in an old colonial pattern.

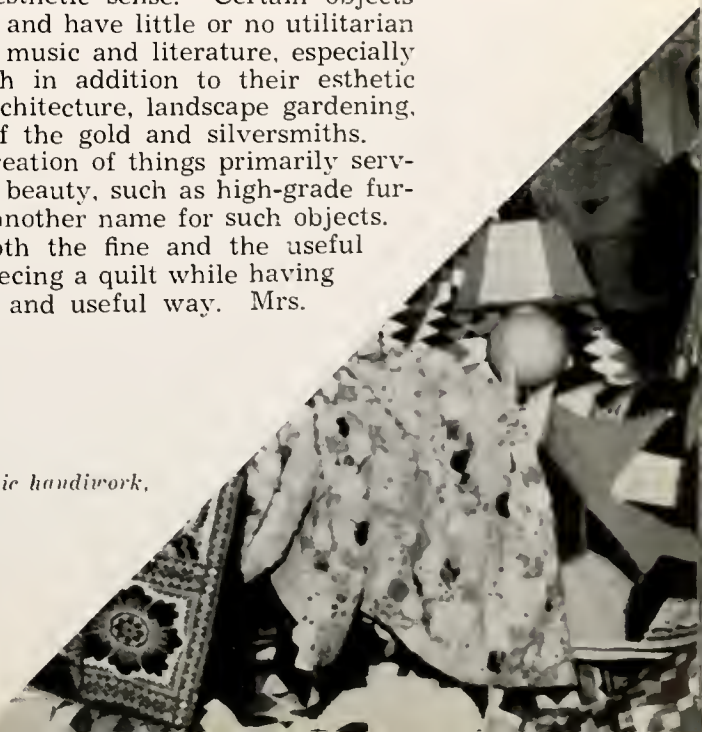
Each year the club sponsors an Art Club Day which includes a special program in some field of art.

The fields of art are many. Fine art is a term applied to the creation of things which appeal directly to the esthetic sense. Certain objects of fine art are created for their own sake, and have little or no utilitarian value. These include sculpture, painting, music and literature, especially poetry. Other fine arts creations, which in addition to their esthetic appeal serve a useful purpose, include architecture, landscape gardening, ceramics, glass making, and the works of the gold and silversmiths.

Useful art is a term applied to the creation of things primarily serviceable, but which embody an element of beauty, such as high-grade furniture, lamps, lace, etc. Industrial art is another name for such objects.

The art club studies and utilizes both the fine and the useful arts. Their original and unique plan of piecing a quilt while having meetings is pursuance of art in a clever and useful way. Mrs. Bedrosian leads this sincere group.

*... a rare exhibition of artistic handiwork,  
affiliated with the art club.*







*... curtain calls, the local harlequins  
parade their talents.*

## Dramatic Club

The Dramatic club aims, not to develop professional actors, but to help the prospective teacher correlate his abilities to the demands of education and future life. The organization encourages the study and appreciation of drama and its allied arts, and develops enjoyment and understanding of plays and acting of the finer type.

Club members gain their practical experience through actual participation in the field of dramatics, and through study and work in stage and business management, costuming, and make-up. The annual "try-outs" for membership afford valuable experience not only for the members, who are judges of the dramatic talent, but for the candidates as well.

This year the program of the Dramatic Club included a successful three-act play, "Skidding", and several equally popular one-act plays. The pledges inaugurated a new custom when they prepared and presented one of the shorter plays, "Teeing Off".

There can be no doubt in anyone's mind as to the service rendered by the Dramatic Club, not only for the members, but for the student body.

The "idears" of this club are weighed, approved or disapproved by "The Bostonian" who has IT for initials and a front seat in the picture below.



### TOP ROW

Price, Quick, Reynolds,  
Morrow, Wilhelm, James,  
Spencer, Barnes, Wolfe.

### MIDDLE ROW

Redner, Arthur, Krick,  
Loveland, Murphy, Camp-  
bell.

### BOTTOM ROW

Safford, Sullivan, Neal,  
Eressee, Chatterton, Grant,  
Jones, Jury.



TOP ROW

LaFrance, Morrow, Hewitt, Williams, Walker, Wood, Edwards, Kane,

MIDDLE ROW

Lightner, Sanials, Reynolds, Quick, Eaton, Davis,

BOTTOM ROW

LaMazza, Williams, Jones, Whitney, Sinclair, Hess.



## Emersonian Literary Society

The blending of the social and intellectual phases of our college life is the main objective of the Emersonians. Inspired by the high standards set by their godfather, Emerson, each member has attained the courage to live up to his ideals and what he believes to be a true philosophy of life.

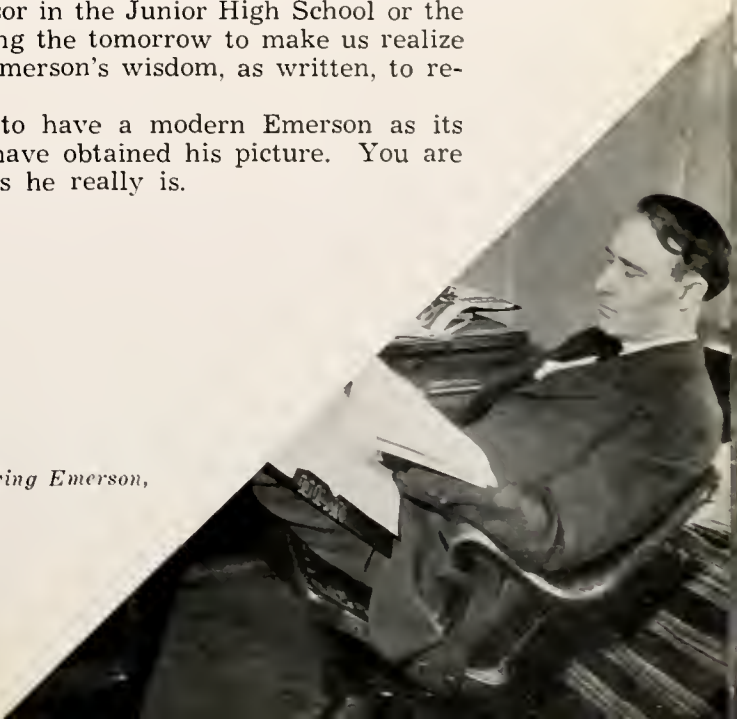
Entrance into this society is possible only in the Sophomore or Junior year. The members are chosen for their interest in current problems, both national and international, as well as questions of every day vital importance.

The live wire monthly meetings maintain a high degree of interest and encourage everyone to share his experiences and opinions with the entire group, thus leading to the enrichment of the knowledge of all.

Emerson once said, "to be great is to be misunderstood". Many of us invert that statement and regard ourselves as little short of remarkable. It takes only an abrupt supervisor in the Junior High School or the stark madness that comes with viewing the tomorrow to make us realize that we should be content to allow Emerson's wisdom, as written, to remain unchanged.

This group is fortunate enough to have a modern Emerson as its guide. We are fortunate enough to have obtained his picture. You are fortunate in being able to see him as he really is.

*... a 20th Century conception of a living Emerson,  
Professor Cure.*





... reliving "the grandeur that was Rome,"  
a Roman banquet.

## Latin Club

*"Exegi monumentum aere perennius"*

"I have raised a monument  
more enduring than bronze"

Such was Horace's estimate of the permanency of his own work. His evaluation of himself seems to be justified by the fact that, for the past year, classical students the world over have been celebrating the bi-millennium of his birth.

The College Latin Club has shown its interest in the Roman poet in various ways. Some of the contributions made to the poet's honor have taken the form of special reports on Horace in the Latin classes and of an Horatian pageant entitled "Sabine Moonlight", presented at our guest meeting. Near the birthday anniversary, December eighth, an exhibit of materials pertaining to the life and works of Horace was arranged in the library.

We who have read and appreciated Horace can appropriately characterize him as did a recent writer:

"Dear Old Horace, the gay singer of love and wine, the  
jaunty Epicurean who snapped his fingers at tomorrow."

In the words of our club motto, "He gains strength as the years go on". For through the great expanse of years that alone separate us from Rome, Horace continues to spread his influence over many people in many lands.

Our club, too, known to its initiates as S. P. Q. R., has attempted to grow in the spirit of its motto. Beginning with a small group of ambitious students, it has gradually become one of the largest campus organizations, with strength enough to leave behind it evidences of accomplished aims. The work of this club will, we hope, influence future students of this college just as Horace in his larger scope influences many in the entire world.



### TOP ROW

Knott, Monagan, Waltman, Redner, Shultz, Turner.

### MIDDLE ROW

King, Hunt, Brown, Garner, Sama, Culver, Smith.

### BOTTOM ROW

Tuthill, Young, Ashkar, Doane, Hess, Moran, Packer.



#### TOP ROW

Berry, Brace, Kane, Jenkins, Schiebner.

#### MIDDLE ROW

Merk, Ross, Sinclair, Olson, Edwards, Rumsey.

#### BOTTOM ROW

Price, Snyder, Alger, Aylesworth, H. Lunn, Whitney.



## Science Club

One of the honorary societies of the campus is the Science Club, which was organized in the fall of 1934. The aim of this club is to promote scientific endeavor and accomplishment.

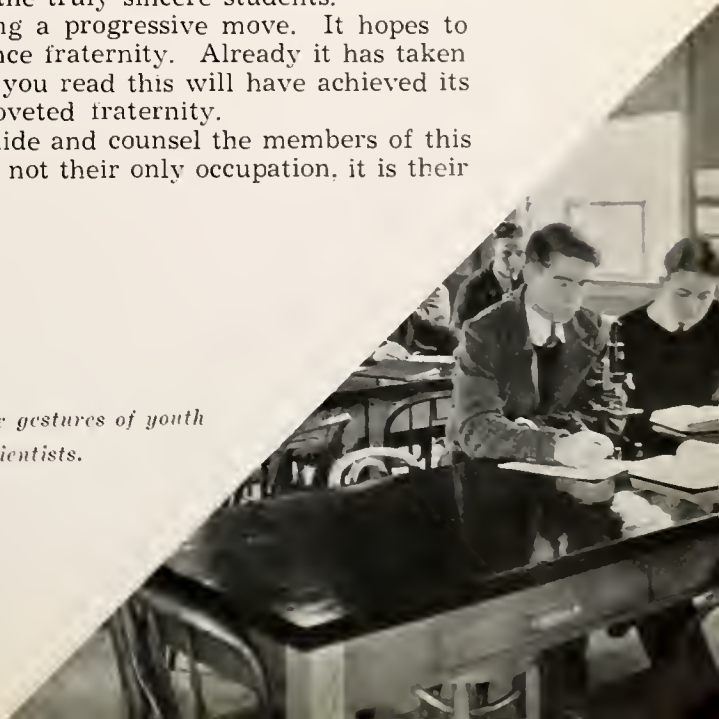
In its organization, this society provides for two classes of membership, associate and active. Associate membership is limited to Sophomore students; active membership is designed for only the two upper classes. Both men and women students are eligible for membership provided they are able to meet the high scholastic requirements necessary for election.

This year, the club sponsored a scientific movie, "The Human Adventure", as the main feature of its program. It was well received by the serious minded people of the institution and community. There were those who were bored by it, but not the truly sincere students.

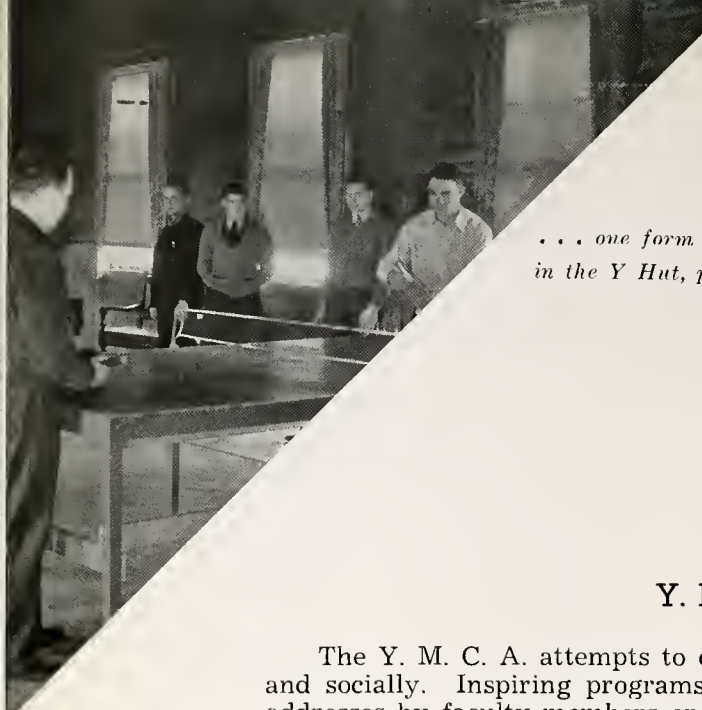
The Science Club is contemplating a progressive move. It hopes to become affiliated with a national science fraternity. Already it has taken initial steps and perhaps by the time you read this will have achieved its goal and become a chapter in the coveted fraternity.

Dr. Olson and Professor Grant guide and counsel the members of this club and they do it well for Science is not their only occupation, it is their passion and hobby.

*... here we see the embryonic gestures of youth toward progress, beginning scientists.*







*... one form of recreation  
in the Y Hut, ping-pong.*

## Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. attempts to develop young men spiritually, morally, and socially. Inspiring programs, consisting of special music and short addresses by faculty members or local clergymen, are conducted weekly to maintain the standards of the organization. In addition to these meetings, such activities as the annual dance, musical revues, and parties, find a fitting place.

These meetings are held in the "Y" hut, which is set apart from the main buildings. The "Y" hut is also used as an informal gathering place by the fellows, where the time is spent listening to the radio, reading, playing pool and other games.

This organization is directed by a cabinet, elected by the students. Members of the faculty act in an advisory and inspirational capacity. The final purpose of the "Y" hut is to promote the best in the lives of its members. Thus the classroom education is supplemented and through these voluntary associations the young men learn how to live with others while rounding out their college life.

The faculty member who is associated with this group is the man whose friendship is most coveted on the campus. His advice and opinions make him the ideal of the boys who really know him. His ideals become the creed of our male youth. By example he has done more to promote clean living than enough literature to fill a South Hall ash can could possibly do.



### TOP ROW

Wingard, Rice, Whitney,  
Kline, Partchey, Parks.

### BOTTOM ROW

Gwinn, Schiebner, Jen-  
kins, Clapper, H. Lunn,  
Quick.

TOP ROW  
Barrett, Jerals.

BOTTOM ROW  
Keen, Kline, Cupp.



### Gospel Team

The Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team is an organization composed of men who have established an enviable reputation for willingness to aid in Christian work. This group is active not only on the campus, but in the nearby churches and organizations of neighboring communities. It is imbued with the true Christian spirit, having in its service certain young men who are qualified and willing to devote a part of their time to this field of work. It seems to function as a stabilizing influence in the college group.

This year the chairman, Victor Klein, planned a very definite program which was carried out by Charles Jerald, Willard Keen, Walter Cupp, Seymour Barret, and Allan Barret.

These "Little Ministers" serve. Their work must be commended. Boys of their stamp, unfortunately, are rare. Modern youth either neglects or ignores its Bible. These boys keep up the "good work". The "gospel truth" is their battle cry.

If their work could be influential and far-reaching enough to cause some students to tell the "gospel truth" about the flood of anonymous letters that flowed under the door of room X this year; if someone would admit the authorship of those letters to some faculty members; if someone would admit the starting of some of this year's unfounded scandals or if someone would tell the truth about the reason our basket ball season was unsuccessful, then these "verse slingers" would consider their work well done. They would cease to be Little Ministers, and would veritably become Biblical miracle men.

*... a hobby promoted by the  
Gospel team, reading.*





... the workshop of the men in white,  
our dining room.

## Waiters' Force

Above we see them in action in their "Little Workshop". Below we see them as a unit. They are the Waiters' Force. A checkup would show that it is primarily an athletic organization; observation of them in general would prove it. They could be regarded as a training corps of amateur jugglers. They might be mistaken for a stock company. This organization has a hodge-podge of possibilities: athletes, musicians, literary giants, lovers, Miss McKinney, the little ministers, satirists, humorists, cynics, nationalities, pulchritudity, and potentialities. Look them over and you'll find all of these and more. They are "different".

But they have some things in common—geniality, a desire for service, courage, ambition, pride, speed and the dropsy. A sailor gets a week's vacation during every four years and rents a rowboat, a mail man takes a walk on Sunday afternoon, a radio announcer spends his morning off reading stories to his daughter—the waiters' force has eating for a hobby. The second semester is dreaded by Senior waiters—not because it means the final phase of their collegiate career, but because they can no longer vulture at the waiters' table but must starve with the common herd—comparatively speaking.

It is because we are convinced that nobody reads the type in this publication that we have written the above. Perhaps they do and we are laboring under a misapprehension.



### TOP ROW

Wilcox, Loughry, Lambert, Scanlon, Whitney, Moleski, Metz, Dutka, Eckert.

### MIDDLE ROW

Yurcic, L. Lunn, Feldman, Partchey, Gambal, Edwards, Fahringer, Kintner, Hyder.

### BOTTOM ROW

Ashkar, Chamberlain, Russell, Arthur, Cupp, McKinney, Hunt, Kresgc, Heavener.



## Rurban Club

The Rurban Club emphasizes the study of the country school. Great effort is put forth to acquaint prospective teachers of this field with the problems which arise in the country district.

This year under the able leadership of Miss Cornish, interesting and informing discussions played an important part at the monthly meetings. The problem of providing work in the mixed grades received special attention. Recent interviews with present rurban teachers reveal the necessity of providing carefully chosen seat work for unoccupied pupils. Therefore the club mapped out a program for seat work suitable for each grade. Various club members presented reports concerning the activities of other college Rurban Clubs. In comparison—Was Mansfield's Rurban Club far behind? Well, I guess not! Our club has shown unusual enthusiasm throughout the year.

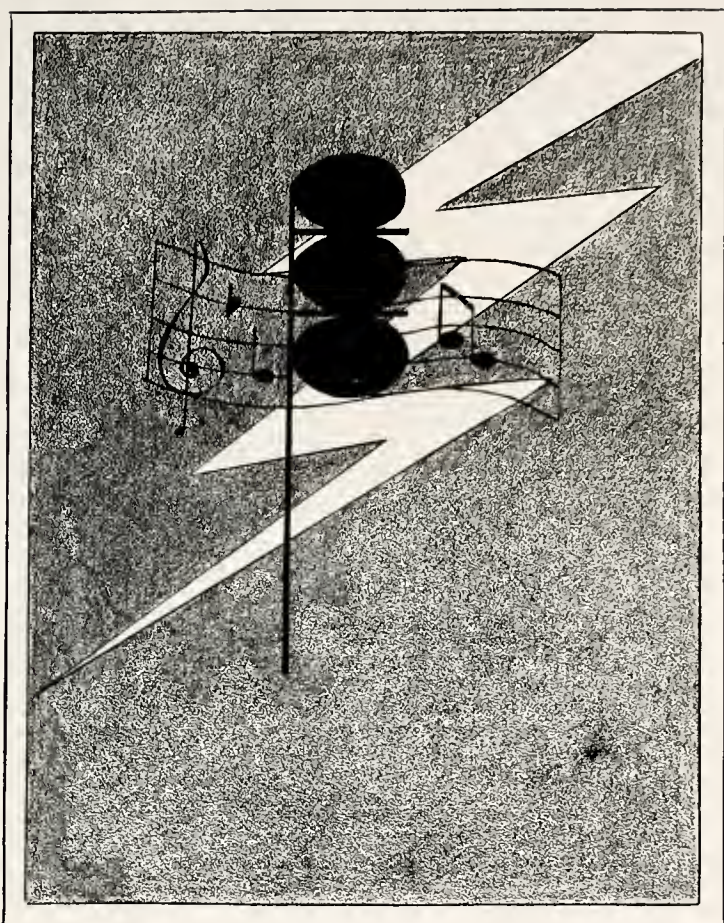
## "Le Cercle Francais"

Le Cercle Francais is classed as one of the smaller organizations on the Mansfield Campus, but it is by no means small in its aims and ideals. Since two years of French in high school or its equivalent are the qualifications for membership in this group, the club is consolidated in interests and aims.

The club gives the students opportunity to hear and use the language they are studying and to develop a knowledge of the literature of the French nation. These interests and objectives of French are attained by the variations of the programs. "On passe immediatement a l'ordre du jour", after necessary brief business details the organization goes into the programs, which include discussions of music, art, religion, culture, and civilization of the French people and delightful game activities. By these characteristic lectures, music, and games the students interested in France, her language and her people, may enrich their appreciation of these things.

The club is efficiently sponsored by Mr. Manser—the perfect teacher—as any of his students will tell you. His keen intellect and sense of humor add much sparkle and life to the group. The Cercle Francais is then an aid to the French course in developing an esteemed valuation of these offered French ideals. As long as the club continues this good work, it will serve the students well.





MUSIC



# The Board



MARY ALICE KLUGH  
Music Editor

## The Department Director

### Her Message

To the Staff of the 1936 Carontawan, the degree Seniors of the Music Department, and all the readers of this book, the Music Faculty extends a greeting of best wishes.

The changes in this book that separate each department are welcome innovations. It brings a new view of the actual college structure. It will give to the Music Supervisors a sense of oneness and yet a consciousness of being a part of the whole.

The graduates of our department have a broadened culture and an increased enjoyment of tonal beauty, not only for themselves, but for those who will fall under their stimulating minds and personalities.

We wish them and you the best.

—Mrs. Grace E. Steadman.



Her Picture

### Music Faculty



ATWATER

Why do you like her? Say, she always helps anyone out of a "jam", and fun! Ask her to go on a party as chaperon anytime. That a grand sport condescends to combine her good humor with valuable musical training is the reason, so music supervisors say, "We like our faculty."

BROOKS

To many, "music indeed hath charms"—to the few who don't fully appreciate this, Miss Brooks extends the greatest of patience. As in the case of innumerable ones who are fairly reserved, one should know her to truly enjoy her sterling virtues. The careful organization of her courses is the essential follow-up of her natural neatness. As to hobbies, she evidences an extreme delight in listening to the best radio concerts.



#### BUTLER

An outstanding man is seldom appreciated until those who are left behind begin to miss him. But Doctor Butler has placed his music, his abilities, and thus his own personality into such close communion with his students that we of Mansfield with the musical world, immediately recognize his unusual capability as a leader.

#### GREELEY

"The gentleman from Minnesota" obviously doesn't believe in this thing called temper. He encourages his pupils by remembering that they are liable to failure and yet he seldom hints of his own glory at Fountainebleau School of Music. Mr. Greeley is apparently poetic in nature, an organist in methods and material-ly musical.

#### HARTMAN

Mrs. Hartman, the one woman who can keep Mrs. Straughn guessing in golf, has diversified characteristics as well as numerous hobbies. Leaning toward the leisure side is the rumor of a cabin somewhere near Canton, but of serious aspects are such reputed facts as graduation from Rochester Institute of Musical Arts. And incidentally, she plays the piano.

#### MYERS

"He laughs and the world laughs with him." No one on the campus can deny the fact that Mr. Myers is one of the most healthfully happy aids in an otherwise dreary world, but equally assented is the idea that no one takes any advantage of his cheerful constitution in classes. Through him we come to understand that in life music is to be appreciated along with the love of laughter.

#### SCOTT

For several years since receiving her A. B. at the University of Omaha as well as her M. A. at Columbia, Miss Scott has willingly plod on with two-year certified sophomores in order to instill a working knowledge of music skills. With the music students themselves, who have a deeper understanding of more than the mere fundamentals, Miss Scott has produced striving student successes.

#### PERKINS

Songs are often associated with persons and to many "The Italian Street Song" means Jeanette MacDonald and Miss Perkins. To her music students, special friends, and those girls on 5th floor she means still more than a beautiful voice; for she instills inspiration, shows sympathy, and pushes on to further heights.

#### STEADMAN

1 stick of dynamite  
1 cup of sugar  
1 bun with melted butter  
Plenty of spice  
A dash of ginger  
Large amount of education  
Do not stir!  
Recipe for a highly successful, capably determined director of music.

#### WARREN

When teachers are chosen, kindness is not always considered, but to the steady plodder such a characteristic is indeed heaven-sent. Mr. Warren's slow, easy-going nature comes as a refuge to the overworked student. His quietness is evenly balanced by his dry, subtle humor. These pleasing qualities added to an enormous amount of musical initiative makes him an appropriate teacher of music.



*... the music makers?*

*... that famous "Devil Book"*

*... pledged to Phi Mu Alpha*

### Music Supervisors' Club and Chorus

Here are those who are concerned with music education. How may they help others, old and young, to see the vision of what music can do for life and to grow to a realization of that vision. This new order presents both a challenge and an opportunity.

The Music Supervisors' Club affords students valuable opportunities to compare notes, to set forth their ideas and attain solutions to their problems. Close contacts are maintained with graduates of the Department and with Federated Music Clubs of Pennsylvania. The society publishes a quarterly magazine, *The Cadence*, devoted to articles by authorities in the field, musical reviews, criticisms, news of the college, the Department, *Alumnus* and exchange information.

The chorus makes frequent appearances at the college and adjacent communities. The climax of the achievements comes in Commencement Week with the production of Sigmund Romberg's opera, "Maryland, My Maryland."

*... the Music Supervisors' Club and chorus. Nearly a hundred people when all are assembled. This is the culmination of effort towards creating a real musical organization.*





... some musical coeds

... a favorite daughter

... the renowned trio

## Symphony Orchestra

Mansfield boasts one of the finest symphonic orchestras in the State. It is composed of fifty of the best instrumentalists in the college under the conductorship of Dr. Will George Butler, composer, poet and violinist. The personnel is drawn principally from the Department of Music Education but all members of the school of the required playing ability are eligible. For many years Mansfield has been orchestra minded. When Dr. Hamlin E. Cogswell, a musician of unusual ability and of national reputation, was director of music, a very fine orchestra was organized and maintained, but the majority of the members were imported at a great expense to the institution and causing an unhandy set-up. It has been the policy of Dr. Butler to make the organization a strictly school group. For a number of years the Mansfield orchestra was the only symphony orchestra in the State or in many States for that matter. Among the symphonies to be produced this year are Tschaiakowsky's "Pathetique" and Beethoven's "Fifth".



... this large  
College group under  
the baton of Dr. Will  
George Butler, directing  
genius, is the  
Mansfield Symphony  
Orchestra.



*... the College Band, led by John Myers and described below, gives pleasure and inspiration to our appreciative student body.*



## College Band

The College Band under the direction of John F. Myers contributes to the intellectual and social life on the campus. This year a larger amount of time than usual is delegated to sight reading, since no series of concerts is anticipated. A valuable repertoire and musical background is obtained by this superior development. There are no plans or blue prints to show one how to go about music work. You search its depths and never find the end. The activity of familiarizing the members with the best band literature offers possibilities for most diversified types of participation and leadership.

Certain members are selected for the Drill Band which should be praised for its cooperation with the gridiron. The music, marching, and forming of special diagrams add to the spirit of the crowd and furnish opportunities to uphold the team.

*... the drill band in action*

*... Mr Greeley proving that fish story*

*... who clicked the camera for this one?*







... the music goes down and round

... our amiable maestro

... Partchey, pondering cellist

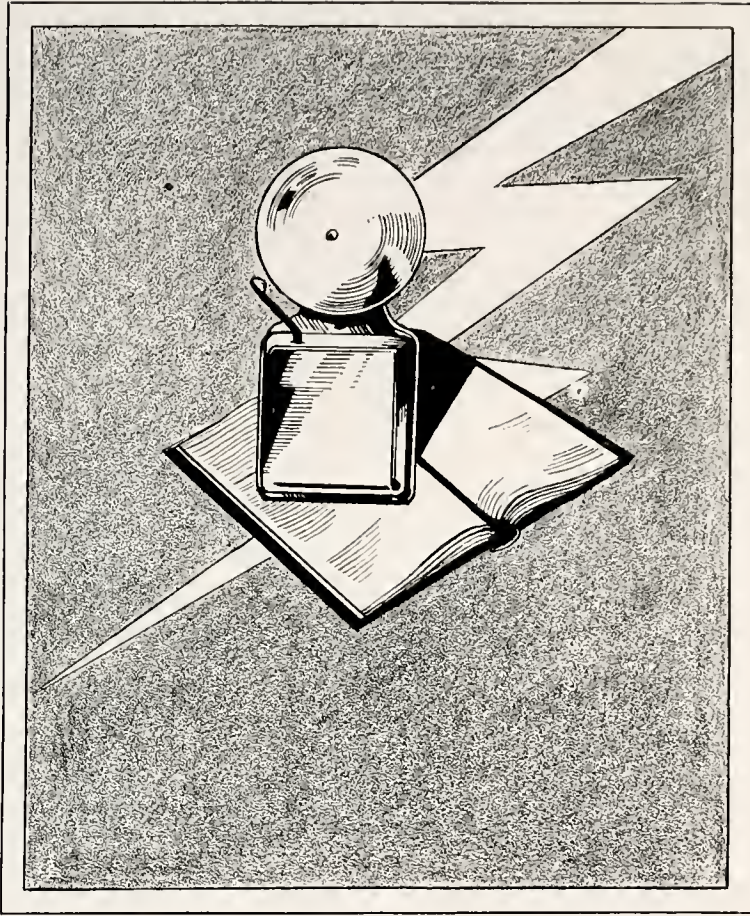
## Vested Choir

The Vested Choir presents manifold opportunities for those selected to this organization of worth. Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, director of the group and commanding figure in the field of Public School Music, strives for artistry and excellence in all choral interpretations. Many royal roads in sacred and secular music with their beauties and advantages stimulate the amateur singers toward the goal of perfection.

A significant place in campus life has been filled by the contributions to chapel, vespers, holiday, and commencement programs. "The Singers," composition by Harvy Gaul, was performed in Towanda for the Music Club Conclave. "Gallia", by Gounod, was broadcasted from the Elmira station and a desire was promoted for more frequent performances of this type of vocal literature. These trained youth arouse enthusiasm—for music speaks the language most readily and universally understood.



... over fifty  
mixed voices, a  
unit that gives  
dignity and glory  
to the Music  
Department with  
their exemplary  
choral work.



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## The Training School



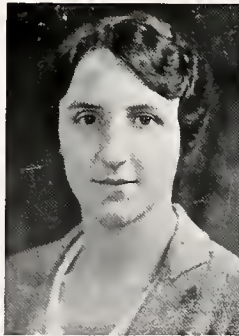
His Picture

### Director's Message

The world turns to the school, as Dr. Cox says, with a blind faith. For too long the school has failed to justify this faith. If the school has the authority it is supposed to have, it must prove it by graduating young men and women, honest, unselfish, loyal, and socially minded. The foundation for such qualities is laid in the home and in the elementary school. To this task we, in the Training School, dedicate ourselves.

—George A. Retan.

### Supervising Faculty



GRIGSBY

Sometimes the world sees but what folks wish. Miss Mildred Grigsby allows her passing acquaintances to acknowledge her capability, her dignity, and her success; but her reserve keeps for her close friends the warm loyalty, the sincere sympathy, and the downright honesty of a moralistic nature.



HABEGER

When Miss Habeger received her B. S. at Kansas State Teachers' College she put into her work the same sort of youthful concentration that occupies her attention as supervisor of the third grade. Her pretty features appeal to the youngsters as unconsciously as her cultured habits capture adult admiration. Travel has intensified this extremely interesting personality to an extensive degree.





#### HOPKINS

This is the first year for us of Mansfield to enjoy Miss Hopkins as the first grade supervisor, but as it is understood around the campus, we are infinitely sorry that Pittsburgh claimed her approval. Her intangible characteristics have charmed those who have already been favored with close companionship with her, and her cheerfulness has caused her to be considered a valuable faculty addition.

#### HUTCHINSON

Miss Hutchinson has been aptly described as "business-like," but she, unlike the usual run of typical business women, allows her heart to rule with her head. One may impose upon Miss Hutchinson for practically any favor and find it returned in the spirit asked. Strong likes and dislikes, plus an equally strong sympathetic understanding of adults as well as children, cause her to be a person sought out for consolation and commendation for praise.

#### JAMISON

Mrs. Jamison is of the petite brunette beauty which accurately acclaims her artistic type. Her B. A. from Carnegie Institute of Technology and education received at Columbia University widened her popularity at the same time as it broadened the beneficial cultural pursuits. Quietness, yet the contradictory youthful enthusiasm are similes for her characteristics.

#### KEENEY

When man discovered diseases, nurses were made. In Mansfield, the community nurse, Miss Keeney, is well-known for her method of combatting any trouble. Pleasing in her blunt personality traits, effective in her efficiency, Miss Keeney runs the health wheels of the public schools in Mansfield. May the citizens continue to appreciate her valuable work and applaud her vigorous assistance.

#### MARSH

Mrs. Marsh has many hobbies, the greatest of which is her son, Jack. She has numerous fine points of character, a few of which are sincerity and straight-forwardness. She also has innumerable friends, pleasing potentialities, and various successful side lines. Some of these preceding attributes are due to her excessive tact and her expressive methods. To her supervision of children and their student teachers is a position which, well done, has "earned a night's repose."

#### RETAN

The director of a training school necessarily must have a keen eye for all faults and favors. Dr. Retan is above average in his clever method of discernment but his winning qualities so overwhelm his needed disciplinary means that the awed student of technique is immediately won.

#### STALFORD

Tall, stately, and coolly collected, Miss Stalford calmly surveys her supervisory work with the intellectual intuition of a woman with a B. S. from Bucknell and an M. A. from Columbia University. Her blonde beauty, besides her appraising encouragement, has given to many a student teacher the friendly start often so necessary for a happy beginning career.

#### WILLETT

The kindergarten is symbolical of Miss Willett's willing nature. Idealistic towards children's habits and attitudes comes this woman worthy of starting youngsters upon their scholastic journeys. Her A. B. from Davis-Elkins College and her years at Columbia University have given her the true educational insight which is reserved for her life—the kindergarten.



*... here is  
the workshop of  
two year Students;  
the school for  
elementary  
children.*

## Training School

The Training School does not pretend to be an experimental school; it must rather meet the needs of its area. However, it is progressive in its practices in that it attempts to incorporate the best of the theory of the progressive schools into its practices and to harmonize this theory with the necessities of the prescribed curriculum and the demands of its patrons. Thus promotion is based on age and social development; marks indicate only whether the child is doing as well as she can be expected to; there is common utilization of activities. Also, there is an appreciation that the curriculum should be made increasingly functional. To accomplish this the school makes an intensive study of its environment and attempts to utilize it in rebuilding the subject matter of the curriculum to fit present day needs.

*... they dance*



*... they play*

*... they study*



*... they masquerade*

*... they make faces*

*... they build*



### Yesterday

Subject matter was the center of attention.

Teacher activity was predominant.

The intellectual training of the child was the sole interest.

Little or no music.

Little or no art.

Little or no creative English.

No dancing.

Military discipline.

Standards to be met.

### Today

The child is the center of attention.

Child activity is predominant.

Personality development is the major interest.

Every child plays or sings.

Every child helped to express himself artistically.

Children write drama, poetry, and fiction.

Every child given dancing.

Social disciplining.

A good environment furnished and children helped to develop themselves.



# The Junior High School



## Director's Message

While the Junior High School is hardly old enough to enjoy many traditions, still it cannot be said to be wholly without them. Probably the outstanding one among those few is the splendid professional attitude of the student-teacher toward the work done there.

—M. E. Webster.

His Picture

## Supervising Faculty



ALGER

Geography, Junior High, and eighth grade home work. Excellent teaching, sympathetic, organized students, and Mr. Alger. No student can pass through there either as a teacher or pupil, without suddenly realizing that Mr. Alger is situated in his right niche. His eighth graders adore him, his student teachers admire him, and his cooperation has won the respect of all concerned.

CASWELL

Mr. Caswell is another one of these people whom one must know before clearly seeing the deeper abilities and realizing the fuller feelings. To the majority, Mr. Caswell is merely a Mechanical Arts teacher who very satisfactorily performs his task. To his boys, Mr. Caswell is an idol who makes dumb hands act astonishingly practical and in every fellow brings out the best.

GRIGSBY, J.

The Y. W. C. A. has held its honored position at Mansfield through the steady loyalty of Jessie Grigsby. Her unfailing optimism and unflinching criticism has made the organization. Not only through impersonal contacts does Miss Grigsby show her teasing humor, but her friends prove her never swerving fineness while mere acquaintances instantly recognize her intrinsic value.

O'BRIEN

Not just Irish wit, though she has plenty, not merely the characteristics of an outstanding teacher though she is such, not even through her strong spirit of friendship dealt generously to those who desire, but in an inevitable love of people, through a forceful sense of fairness, and by an underlying aid from nature does the world gain a bit more of the O'Brien with each year of Mansfield graduates.

## WEBSTER

The "Little Napoleon" rules his world. Perhaps the director of such an experiment laboratory as the Junior High School must necessarily have interests similar to an intense love of fishing; again perhaps it was the widening influence of a broad culture which has caused this realization of the aid nature can give to an already overburdened mind—certainly that mind, functioning under various circumstances, plus temper and strong personalty, has proved to the world that what one wants badly enough, one wins.

*... in this building and in groups such as the one pictured, the college Seniors do their practice teaching.*



## Junior High School

The "Junior High" is now engaged in its 15th year of work. Physically it has grown from very humble beginnings into a very splendid brick building offering many of the so-called modern advantages, among them being an excellent suite of household arts rooms, a constantly expanding shop, and a fine, much-used gymnasium. The building this year underwent rather complete re-decoration, which greatly increased its attractiveness.

The Junior High registration remains about the same each year—180 pupils.

The school, while concerned primarily in the training of Secondary teachers, aims nevertheless to give abundant opportunities to Junior High school pupils.

*... skilled hands—Printing shop*

*... sound bodies—The gym*

*... alert minds—The library*





*... knowing life—Nature Study*

*... preparing for life—The Shop*

*... living—A class in progress*

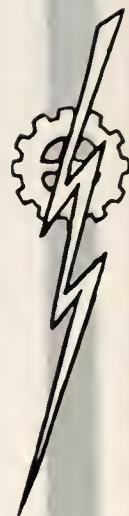
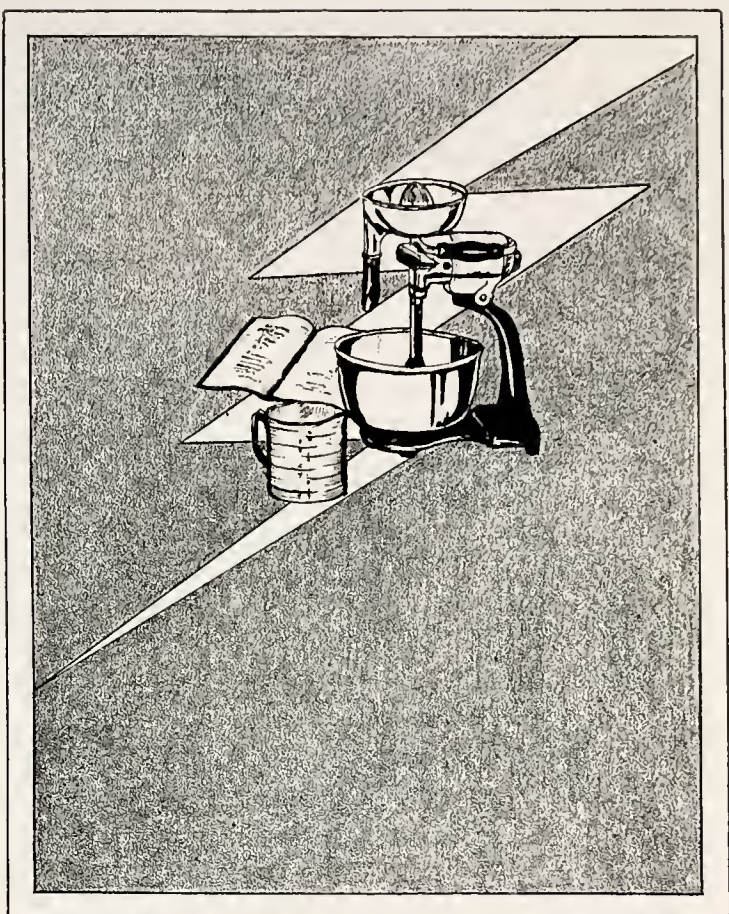
### Before J. H. S.

1. 8-4 system.
2. Course of study designed to cause pupil to 'pass 8th grade exams'.
3. Instruction—subject matter emphasized more than the pupil. Drill, the method principally relied upon.
4. Plant—Alumni Hall basement. Small, poorly lighted and ventilated rooms.
5. Extra-curricular activities — comparatively few.
6. Pupil attitude—anxious to 'quit'.

### Since J. H. S.

1. 6-3-3 system.
2. Course of study designed to give the adolescent exploratory opportunities.
3. Instruction — pupil emphasized more than subject matter. Extensive rather than intensive subject matter.
4. Plant—a new \$175,000 building, spacious and attractive. A general shop, a splendid household arts department and fine gymnasium-auditorium.
5. Athletics for all. Music activities of many varieties.
6. Pupil attitude—anxious to continue.





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# The Board



RUTH LIGHTNER  
Home Economics Editor

## The Department Director

### Her Message

The business of training teachers is a very personal one. This can best be carried on in a small department such as ours. In the past, students have been encouraged to become intimately acquainted with each member of the faculty, who then can guide the development of the student individually and professionally. The cooperation of all members of the department has been sincere in the past. It is desired that this may continue in the future.

—Elizabeth B. Morales.



Her Picture

## Home Economic Faculty



BUCKINGHAM

A. B. S. from Pennsylvania State College and an M. S. from Cornell University — Miss Buckingham goes on to lengthen her list of degrees with training at Oxford, England, and Vassar. Her excellent motivation with children and her sturdy smile cause her to be admired by many outside of the Home Ec. Department. Travel is her hobby, travel is part of her education, and likewise travel is her ambition.

DENNISTON

The Home Economics students always connect their junior year with Miss Denniston, for she holds complete control over that experiment set-up — the management cottage. Indeed it takes a woman of extreme ability to continue such a project each year, and regularly Miss Denniston has shown herself capable. A desire along musical interests prove that her ways are versatile.





#### FARRER

When asked what was Maryon Farrer's hobby, someone cleverly replied, "eating". Not that it was meant in derision for she is naturally friendly and helpful. But in fact, she really is an authority on the subject of foods. Certainly it is an accomplishment to be able to combine luxurious pleasure with a paying career.

#### GEARY

The Senior High School has the privilege of seeing Miss Geary more often than any of us of the college. Her fun-loving nature is decidedly mingled with an earnest endeavor to cooperate in order to show more students the real worth of Home Economics. Pennsylvania State College should be proud to have produced such a delightful combination of efficiency and humanness.

#### MORALES

Easily recognized is this Morales lady, director of the Home Ec. Department. And yet, her fine characteristics are not quite so easy to record for she is a mixture of reserve and friendliness, warm emotion and cool judgment. Undoubtedly her idealistic attitudes have won for her the recognition rightfully deserved.

#### SMITH

Quiet, yet friendly—Smiling, but cheerfully critical of the best. "Sadie" Smith's educational career began at Mansfield when she attended it as a State Normal School. The B. S. from New York University and an M. A. at Columbia only gave her more perseverance in encouraging those who are not always so ambitious.

... styles on the campus

... around the town

... leisure time

... dinner in the dorm

... party dinner

... ready for the prom



## Home Economics Department

Home Economics, "home-making, to know and to teach", spells progress in personality development and the growth of abilities, skills, attitudes and appreciation in all the fields affecting the highest type of home-living and the most efficient teaching.

In 1926, the right was granted the Home Economics Department at Mansfield to confer the degree of Bachelor of Science upon graduates of the Home Economics course. In 1933, the approval as a vocation home economics teacher training center by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, along with financial aid, was granted. This recognition places the institution on the nationally accredited list of teacher training institutions for Vocational Home Economics.

### TOP ROW

McGivern, Lightner,  
Parry, Smart, Beardsley,  
Hess, Jerald, Leininger.

### MIDDLE ROW

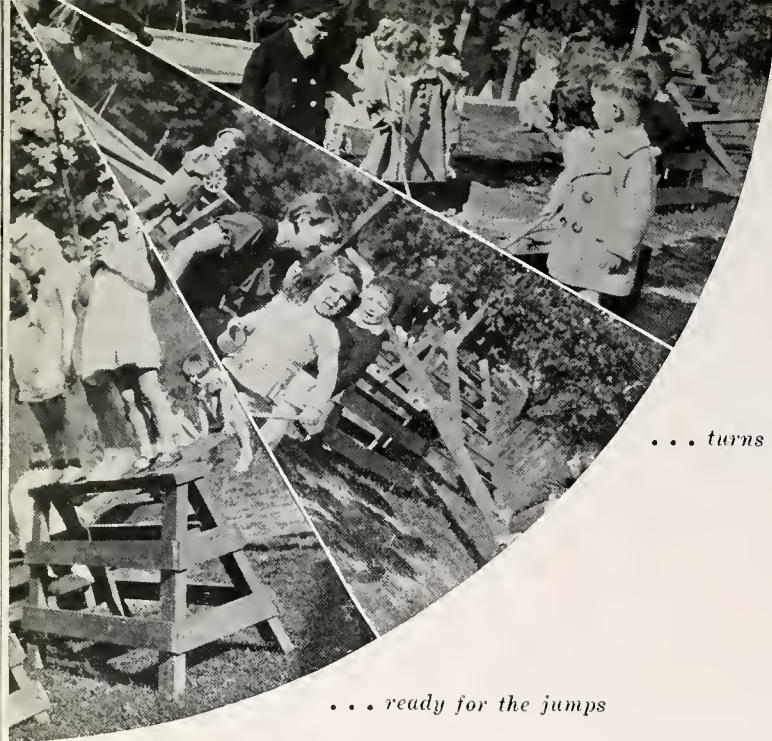
Griffith, Strait, Seltzer,  
Morales, Parmenter,  
Merva, Morrow, Miller.

### BOTTOM ROW

Starrett, Pearson, Eck-  
strand, Wilcox, Mott,  
Scheele, Rockwell.







*... the sand-box—Play school*

*... turns at the teeter totter*

*... ready for the jumps*

The fact that Mansfield is one of the smaller colleges furnishes the entering student with a personal contact with faculty and other students, from which she emerges better adjusted and equipped in every way because of the interest and help she has received, meeting her individual need.

The courses required the first two years are of necessity mainly the acquisition of techniques related to her particular field. Her last two years round out her education and proficiency in the teaching field, the inclusion of a variety of courses making her education practical and comprehensive.



*... Junior  
Home Eccers  
serve lunch  
in the Junior  
High School  
Cafeteria*



*... tea is  
served in the  
Home Economics  
Cottage. Miss  
Iuscho pours.*



Numerous opportunities for practicing and seeing put into practice theory and skills are provided. Field trips, taking in various well-equipped schools, shops and markets, hospitals, nurseries, and vocational home economics departments are arranged throughout the four years. Contact with professional persons brought here on visits provides for broadened development along many lines.

A pleasant, well-equipped home management cottage furnishes practice in taking charge of a home situation for a few students at a time for a period of six weeks in the Junior year. School Lunch for the Junior High School at Mansfield is prepared and served by groups of students. Eighteen weeks of Junior or Senior High School teaching under competent supervision are also provided for during the year.

*... Home Ecceers and their proteges*

*... two in the limelight*

*... more supervisors and students*





... just loafing

... rat nutrition

... off to Blossburg Hospital

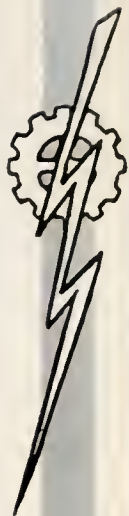
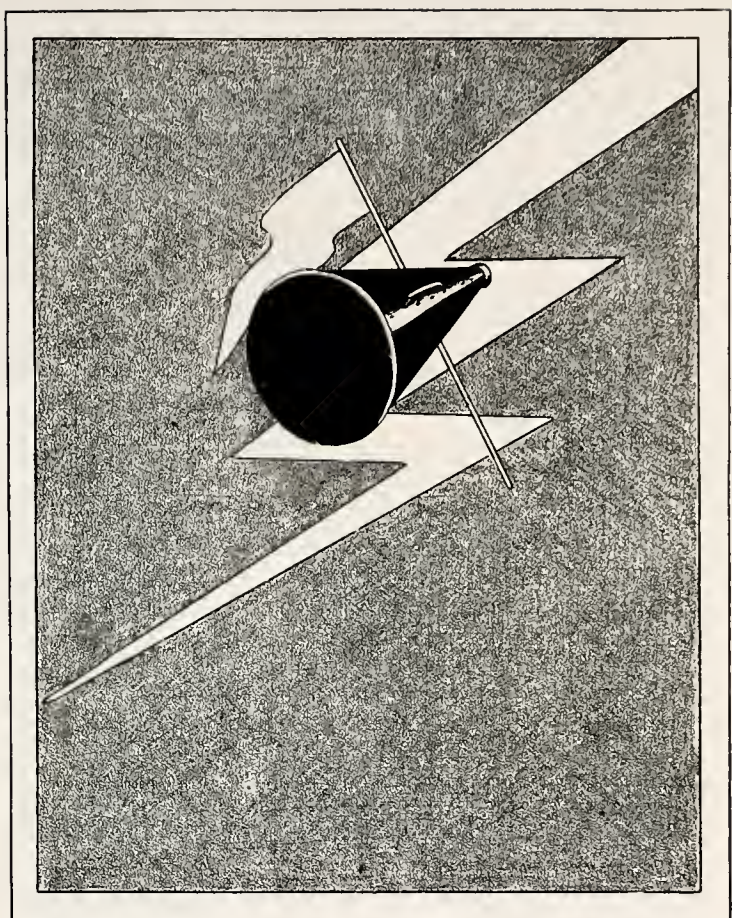
In the Senior year participation in conducting a play school provides for observation of children under school age. Six weeks of teaching in vocational departments selected by the State gives further opportunity for development and practice of teaching skills.

The graduate leaving Mansfield is even then not losing advantages which will continue her education. Monthly news letters from the college keep her in line with new developments in the field, and with special lectures and other opportunities which she may come back to attend. She has had instilled in her an aptitude and a desire for progress which will always find her striving for a greater personality and a fuller all around development of ability.



... the boys  
clean up their  
dishes after  
Foods class in  
the Junior High  
School.





# STUDENT LIFE





*Identified as you would form the letter.*

- ... "Dutch" and a cannon.
- ... Milleron, remember?
- ... Bing and Coombs in the park.
- ... leaving so soon?
- ... a love set, La Mazza and Walker.
- ... Alumni day, pick out the faculty.
- ... three little proteges.
- ... the tennis courts.
- ... at work on the water system.
- ... what grace, what stature, what poise!
- ... a snow covered campus.
- ... gone to the dogs.



*Identified as you would form the letter.*

- . . . our most typically collegiate couple.*
- . . . the heating plant, our forgotten benefactor.*
- . . . "and if I am elected".*
- . . . the Coeds "follow the ball".*
- . . . plain camera shy. Yeah!!*
- . . . just Edwards and another girl.*
- . . . Phi Sig pledges, I take it.*



- . . . on the steps of no man's land.*
- . . . the Barons of Podunk Street.*
- . . . fair four horsemen.*
- . . . the Olyphant Adonis.*
- . . . giving credit again to heat.*
- . . . something in the wind.*
- . . . our newly purchased excursion wagon.*
- . . . get out from behind the eight ball.*





*Identified as you would  
form the letter.*

*. . . the campus Ford.*

*. . . heads and shoulders above  
the crowd, our faculty.*

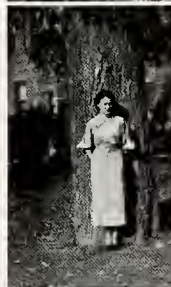
*. . . contemplating their stinging  
capacity.*

*. . . so shy, can't even look her  
in the eye.*

*. . . Todd, late of the Phillies,  
now of the Pirates.*

*. . . only God can make a tree.*

*. . . dirty work at the crossroads.*



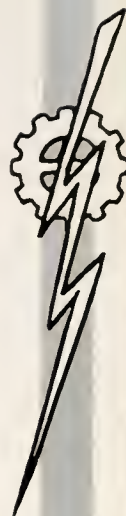
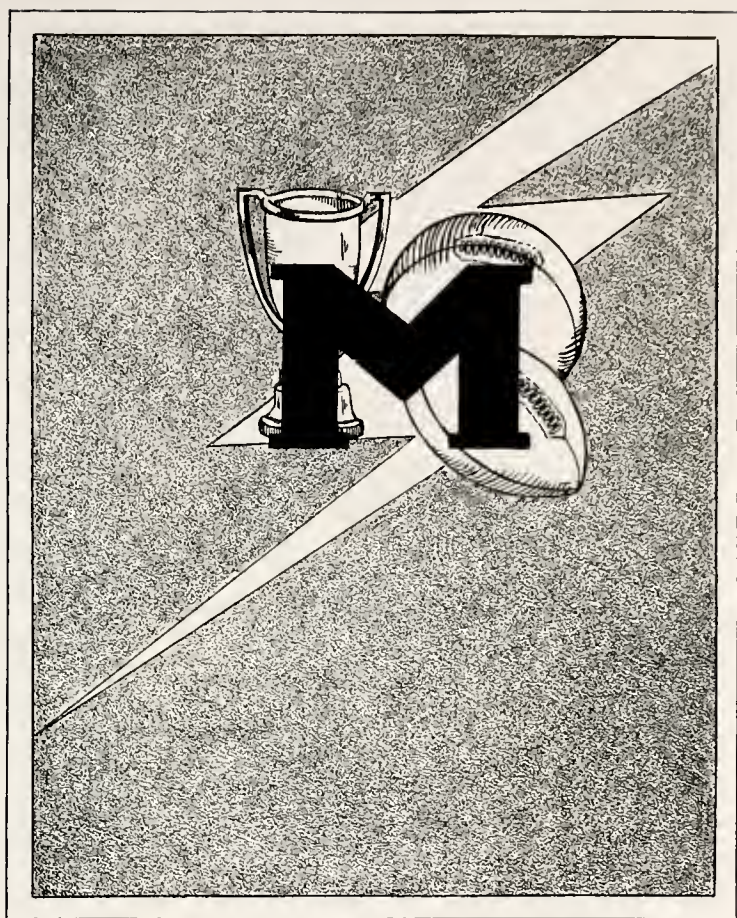




*Identified as you would form the letter.*

- ... off for a stroll.*
- ... our cheerleaders.*
- ... the alumni coaching staff.*
- ... Doctor, don't take my boy from College.*
- ... Parks parking.*
- ... a real character, a real gridder.*
- ... calm as a cucumber. Yea man!!*
- ... which one is "Dor" Doane?*
- ... Oh they blow in there.*
- ... seven on their way to heaven.*
- ... an exhibition of superb traming.*
- ... four score and seven years ago.*





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# The Board



HUGH LUNN  
Athletic Editor

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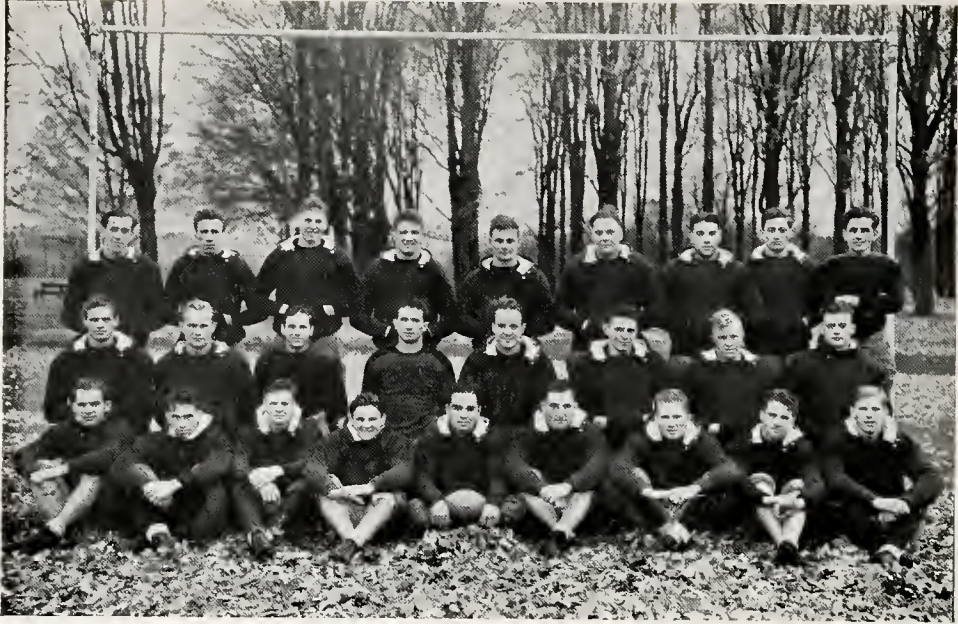
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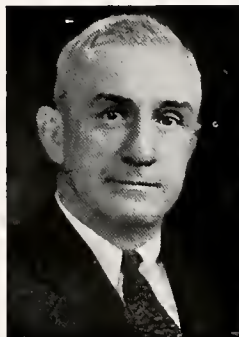
# FOOTBALL



Top Row: Lewis, McClelland, Wood, Keagle, Dutka, Howland, Lambert, Bagalini, Benson.  
 Middle Row: Loghry, Coombs, Simpson, Wilhelm, Brewer, Yurcic, Albert, Yakus.  
 Bottom Row: Axtell, Parks, Caselbury, Pasko, Hyder, Feldman, Gambal, McDonald, Terry.

## *A Review of the Season from an Interview with* CAPTAIN HYDER

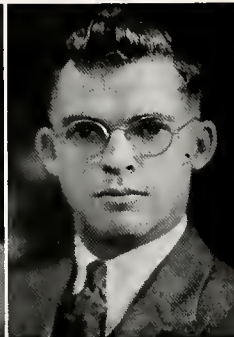
"Well, we started off with a bang. We had Scanlon, Feldman, Pasko, Yurcic, Yakus, Terry, and Wilcox to help the old boys out, but our flying start was slowed up by injuries to some of our best players. All in all we had a good year. If I don't miss my guess we'll go undefeated next year. All the boys have two or three years of experience under their belts. We didn't elect any captain for next year. Guess we're going to name one before each game. As far as the St. Thomas game is concerned, I can't make myself explicit, but I imagine the boys from the valley will shine that day because they want revenge for some of the raw deals they got around those parts. Cortland can compare with St. Thomas any day in the week. The boys will be in the pink for that game and the Tommies will get a good battle. I think Borden and Howland should get a big hand for their four years of football for their Alma Mammy."



P. DAVIS  
Coach



K. MARVIN  
Director



F. BERRY  
Manager



*Borden, Lambert, How-  
land*

*Hyder, McClelland*



Mansfield 20

Oswego 0

*Mansfield, September 28:*

After anxiously waiting through three weeks of practice, Mansfield encountered the Oswego State Normal team in their opening game.

A steady downpour made the ball treacherous to handle, so both teams resorted mostly to straight football.

The Red and Black defense held Oswego throughout and at no time did they threaten. Mansfield scored on touchdowns by Dutka, Feldman and Borden.

Most of the squad saw service in the game as coach Davis wanted to look over his new men under fire.

Mansfield 6; Cortland 6

*Mansfield, October 5:*

The second game of the season played against the powerful Cortland Normal team was one of the best ever played in Smythe Park.

The Red and Black warriors outrushed the invaders all afternoon and their only touchdown resulted from a long pass into the end zone. Mansfield scored in the final quarter after a pass had put the ball in position; Borden carrying the ball over.

Wilcox and Hyder played an outstanding game on the line. Scanlon, who played a great game at center, received an injury which kept him from the lineup the remainder of the season.

*... these Cortland  
boys found our wall a  
tough one.*





*Wilhelm, Loughry,  
Terry*

*Brewer, Gambal*

Mansfield 20;

Edinboro 0

*Edinboro, October 12:*

The first invasion of foreign soil proved a great success. Playing before a Parents' Day crowd Mansfield completely outdashed their rivals.

The Mountaineers started scoring in the opening minutes. The game was rather colorless except for a short spurt by the Red and White in their last quarter pass attack.

MacDonald proved himself with several long runs for the backfield. The entire line proved themselves by continually breaking through and throwing their opponents for losses.

Mansfield 3; Bloomsburg 0

*Mansfield, October 19:*

Parents' Day! What a crowd! What a game! Playing their old rivals, the powerful Bloomsburg team. The game was a struggle throughout, with Mansfield putting the game on ice when Gambal kicked a perfect field goal from the ten yard line in the last few minutes of play.

On the line Terry was consistently breaking through to throw the visitors for a loss. Axtell played a great game and did some fine blocking for the backfield.

Mansfield was avenged for their loss last year at Bloomsburg.

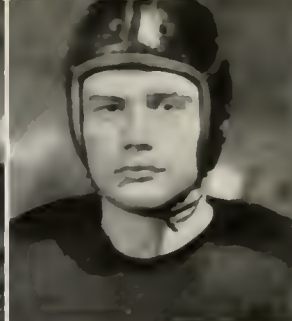


*... the pre-game grip  
of comradeship, a  
promise to give their  
best for each other.*



*Pasko, Yurcic, Yakus*

*Casselberry, Feldman*



Millersville 7;

Mansfield 0



*Millersville, October 26:*

Mansfield warriors bowed the first time of the season when they encountered an inferior Millersville team. The Mountaineers outplayed their rivals both offensively and defensively, except for a short time in the second quarter, when Millersville completed a pass for their touchdown.

The starting lineup for the Red and Blacks consisted of Lambert, Keagle, Captain Hyder, Wilhelm, Yakus, Brewer and Terry on the line, with Dutka, Feldman, MacDonald and Axtell in the backfield.

Mansfield 7; Kutztown 6

*Mansfield, November 2:*

The Mountaineers and their Kutztown opponents entered this game rather evenly matched. The visitors scored early in the opening period but were held at bay thereafter except for a last-minute pass attack which was ended when Yurcic intercepted a touchdown pass.

Mansfield scored in the final period after an interception and several passes put the ball on the one yard line where Dutka carried it over. Again Gambal proved himself by booting the extra point.

Captain Hyder, Brewer and Lambert were consistently smashing line plays.

Parks and Yurcic were outstanding in the backfield, the former for tackling and blocking and the latter for intercepting passes.

*... a drink of water  
to freshen up before  
resuming the battle.*







*Keagle, Dutka, Parks,*

*McDonald, Axtell*



Stroudsburg 7

Mansfield 0

*Stroudsburg, November 9:*

The Mountaineers traveled to Stroudsburg to meet their old rivals, with most of the student body following to support them.

Mansfield entered the game a little overconfident and perhaps did not do their best, but they battled their opponents on even terms most of the game. Stroudsburg scored on a fake pass early in the second quarter.

Captain Hyder played an outstanding game at guard both offensively and defensively.

A large delegation of Olyphant fans were present to witness the play of Hyder, Dutka, Pasko and Gambal, who were out to show the home folks what they could do.

Lock Haven 25; Mansfield 0

*Mansfield, November 16:*

The final game played against the powerful Lock Haven team was quite an upset.

The Red and Blacks held the visitors at fairly even terms the first half but the second half found Lock Haven in top form and they scored four touchdowns.

Keagle and Captain Hyder played an exceptionally fine game on the forward wall and Dutka smashed through for several nice gains from the fullback position.

This team was one of the best to represent Mansfield on the gridiron in several years, and the fact that only four men are lost by graduation gives high hopes for next season.



*... Axtell getting down fast under a high punt.*



## Film of Combat

### LEFT COLUMN

- ... *the warm up*
- ... *the approach*
- ... *the kick-off*
- ... *first blood*
- ... *a reverse play*
- ... *forced to punt*

### RIGHT COLUMN

- ... *another kick-off*
- ... *a disputed point*
- ... *off-sides*
- ... *out of the huddle*
- ... *ready to charge*
- ... *off for the goal*







# BASKETBALL



Top Row: Sinclair, Rice, Wood, Scanlon, Rose, Coach Marvin.  
Bottom Row: Shaw, Feldman, Borden, Edwards, Jerald, Kiwatsky.

## *A Review of the Season from an Interview with* CAPTAIN EDWARDS

"Calmly speaking it was a terrific season. We continued to be unsuccessful 'til Scarlet Fever intervened and saved the day. I predict a rise out of the slump for next year. Coach Davis worked with the undergraduates after he took over the reins and being mostly freshmen there is a good future. The team loses Borden, Sinclair, and myself, all four-year varsity men, but the younger men will probably fill our places quite well. We had a lot of fun and regretted getting old before the victories started to pile up. We wish the up-and-coming youngsters a lot of luck and hope they can break the jinx that held us in its grip for four years. My only advice to the future varsity is that they follow the example of the seniors on their coming trips and conduct themselves like gentlemen."



K. MARVIN  
Coach

P. J. Davis  
Coach

A. McDonald  
Manager



*"Charley" Jerald, "Pete" Rice, "Mickey" Borden*

*"Tommy" Sinclair, "Sam" Edwards*



**Mansfield 46; Elmira Business Institute 19**

The boys will long remember this game for it marked the only victory of a calamitous year. The "short-hand" basketeters from the city were slow to get started and were very shortly sadly outdistanced by the Mansfield Mountaineers. A surprise lineup of untried men proved unsuccessful. The remainder of the season for the business men from Elmira turned out to be very successful.

**Mansfield 27; Bloomsburg 39**

With Edwards at forward and Scanlon at guard, an experimental combination, the hardwood warriors took it on the nose from the Bloom Huskies. There was time at the beginning of the game when things were pretty even, but oddly enough the score is always even at the beginning of every game. Ruckle, Blass and Banta starred for the opposition.

**Mansfield 25; Ithaca College 39**

Ithaca College used their second five to block the attempts of Cagey's Kids to win. The game was nip and tuck for some time but Mansfield's ever-present jinx won out in the end. Rose and Rice, even in defeat, played good basket ball. Ithaca College inserted their varsity for the last five minutes of the game but they must have been a little cold. for they didn't show.



*... all fussed and bothered in a hot daily workout.*

*"Nick" Kiwatisky, "Bing" Wood, "Happy" Rose*

*"Boots" Feldman, "Jimmy" Scanlon*



**Mansfield 18; Bloomsburg 39**

With Professor Cornish substituting at the helm the Red and Black went away for the first time of the year. Bloomsburg, remembering their earlier trip to Mansfield, expected a set-up and were quite surprised by the battle they received the first half. The second half was a tragedy as far as Mansfield was concerned. Bloom ran wild and the Mountaineers stood gaping.

**Mansfield 26; Stroudsburg 50**

Just prior to this game our football mentor, Coach Davis, took over the reins of the College Quintet. The first game under his hand was the toughest of the year, Stroudsburg away. The boys from up north took a lacing. Shaw, Edwards, Rice, Sinclair and Borden started this game and registered a fright by leading the mighty Stroud team at half time. Last-half-lethargy took command the second half, however, and Mansfield's record remained constant.

**Mansfield 23; Lock Haven 34**

Two non-victory teams clashed at Mansfield, each determined on getting their first scalp. Lock Haven came off with the victory. After this game Mansfield hung up their orange pants and called it a day—for the rest of the season. The red plague, scarlet fever, had intervened and destroyed the rest of the schedule. The hold-overs point to a year of revenge for the stinging defeats of this year.

*... all calm and collected for this unique rafter view.*







## WRESTLING



Top Row: Woodard, Crispell, English, Whitney, Kintner, Ross.

Bottom Row: Coach Baird, Berzito, Smith, Albert, Close, Colegrove, Merrick, Brewer, Lambert, Manager Zelonis.

### *A Review of the Season from an Interview with* CAPTAINS BREWER AND BERZITO

"We had a darn good season. We lost to Alfred but would have upheld our great record if Scarlet Fever had not blocked our progress. We had quite a few men back and yet had to use some new men. The new men did right well for themselves though. Most of our men will be back next year. We lose Reuben Close through graduation and Lambert may not come back. The crew remains intact aside from that. Sickness stopped us this year but we may go undefeated next year. My co-captain [Berzito] graduates this spring, but if his place is filled by a good man our hopes will be high for next year."



L. E. Baird  
Coach



C. Zelonis  
Manager



*... stop me if you've heard this one.*

### **Mansfield 33; Williamsport "Y" 3**

Lambert, Albert, Berzito and Merrick all had falls for Mansfield. Albert threw his man twice, the second fall in 50 seconds. Close kept up his good record the entire season—four years of college wrestling without being thrown.

### **Mansfield 10; Alfred University 23**

Lambert and Aylesworth won at Alfred, the rest of the Mansfield boys lost. Aylesworth tossed his man in short order. Merrick put up a good battle in defeat. Alfred was exceptionally clever from a referee's position.

### **Mansfield 28; Williamsport 8**

Merrick of Mansfield had two falls this meet. Nehring from Williamsport was the best wrestler of the match. Brewer lost by default because of an infected arm.

### **Mansfield 24; Elmira Y 8**

Berzito got a fall with a half-nelson and crotch hold. Albert and Brewer also had falls for Mansfield. Melead had the only fall for Elmira. Holmberg matched skill with the powerful "Moose" Lambert. Talbert of Elmira, wrestling Close, was very aggressive.

### **Mansfield 18; Penn State Freshmen 19**

Lambert slapped his man down in a hurry. Myers, his opponent, felt his shoulders hit the mat in 3:15. Simpson and English, wrestling for Mansfield, were inexperienced men. Brewer won his match also. The Mansfield team was not in its ordinary good condition because of the cessation of practice sessions. Scarlet fever intervened in this sport also and prevented the continuance of a well-started season. Our wrestlers deserve a lot of credit for their fine performances.



*... decidedly not a harem scene, really our successful grapplers.*



## BASEBALL



Top Row: Manager Terry, Dutka, Dolbear, Peterson, Rice, Lambert, Batulis, Bartoo, Coach Davis.

Bottom Row: Sunday, Schlappi, Brockway, Gambal, Kline.

### *A Review of the Season from an Interview with* PETE RICE, SECOND BASEMAN

"We have a good bunch of hold-overs to start with this season: Batulis, Dutka, Gambal, Dolbear, Peterson, Chaney, Kintner, Lambert and myself. Some of the athletes that came in this fall claim to be ball-players. We'll see what they've got in the spring. Our past season was only average. We have better prospects this year. We hit well last year but had no battery. Yurcic may develop into a pitcher. Lambert will be a more experienced receiver this year. Chaney is good but has a bad leg. If we get a good start we'll probably go to town. The talk is running to baseball now. We get pretty good crowds at our games. Not many girls come down to the field, but baseball is a man's game anyhow. Tennis sidetracks our followers but we don't mind for we get a lot of benefit from it."



P. J. Davis  
Coach



*... crouched for the kill*

*... a completed homer*

## Baseball This Spring

As this meets your eye the very smell of baseball permeates the air. Whether you know it or not your baseball team is always better than average. The schedule for this spring is a strenuous one. Cast your eye down the following columns and observe the closeness of the dates. Tough on the old throwin' arm!

April 29—Bloomsburg	Away
May 6—Bloomsburg	Home
May 9—Cortland	Home
May 13—Cortland	Away
May 15—Lock Haven	Away
May 16—Indiana	Away
May 20—Lock Haven	Home
May 21—East Stroudsburg	Home
May 23—Alumni	

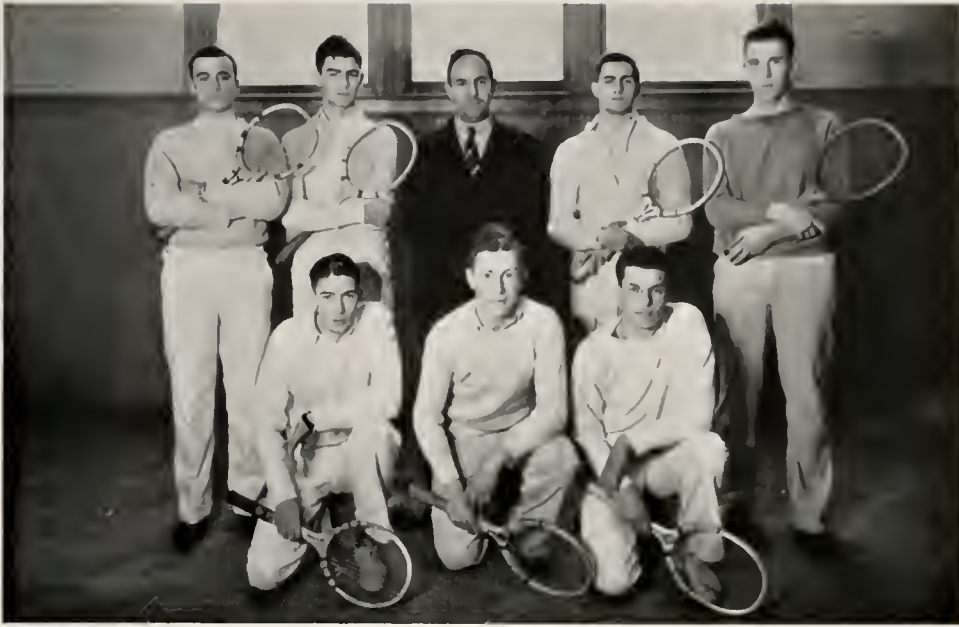
A comparison of years is not always a good basis for prophecy, but we can look at some of last year's games without harm. The Red and Black nine defeated Bloomsburg in both games last year. Lock Haven was on the receiving end of a royal shellacking in both contests with Mansfield last year. Cortland, Stroudsburg and Indiana have dumped our boys in the past. This year will tell a different story. Follow the diamond and see.



*... looks like he missed that one*



## TENNIS



Dewey, Williams, Coach Cornish, Gardner, Farwell, Walker, Davis, Straughn.

### *A Preview of the Season from an Interview with* BOB STRAUGHN, NO. 1 MAN

We had a faaair season last year, but had some good players. My brother Wibby, Dick Wilson and Waddy Doud are gone but some of these new boys may show something. I can't predict anything for this year because we have so many inexperienced and untried men. Oh, I suppose we'll have a faaair season. How can I tell what is going to happen? We have Eckert, Farwell, Walker, Dewey, and myself that we know about. The other men are uncertain. Davis and Gardner look pretty good but of course it's up to Mr. Cornish to make those decisions. No, I don't know who will be playing first singles. I may or may not. Can't you tell from my attitude that I don't want to answer your questions?"



E. Cornish  
Coach





... a wicked over-head smash.

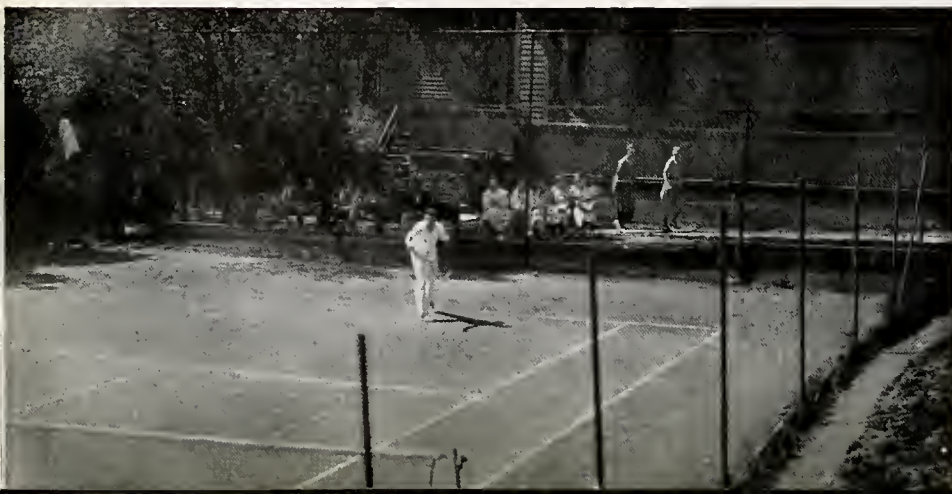
... shoulder to the net, a graceful back-hand.

## Tennis This Spring

Our bounding basques have a nicely balanced schedule for the spring. This book will be in your hands before the schedule has actually commenced so we cannot review any of the games. We can, however, give you the schedule as it now stands.

April 29—Bloomsburg	Away
May 6—Bloomsburg	Home
May 9—Cortland	Home
May 13—Cortland	Away
May 15—Lock Haven	Away
May 16—Indiana	Away
May 20—Lock Haven	Home
May 21—East Stroudsburg	Home

Bloomsburg and Cortland will prove to be skilled antagonists for our netmen this year. Indiana and Lock Haven will prove much easier. The Cornishmen have a traditional long string of victories to uphold. We think they can do it. Prove it, boys!



... Straughn plays for the gallery.

## The Feminine Spotlight



Top Row: Davis, Kymer, Rockwell, Hewitt, Alger, Jones, Artley.  
Bottom Row: Ashkar, Legrand, Hocker, Hess, Chilcott.

Although girls' athletics are not stressed and consequently not on an inter-collegiate scale, one should not overlook the many advantages Mansfield has to offer her co-eds who are athletically inclined.

Every girl who is a member of the Athletic Club and has earned one hundred points in athletic activities is eligible for an "M". Above you see a picture of girls who have earned that privilege. Editors of this book in previous years have admitted the need of giving our co-eds more prestige through this medium, but strangely enough they never did anything about it. At last the girls have received the place they have so admirably merited. Below you see the lady who stimulates and directs their activities.



A. M. Love  
Coach



## Glorify Our Co-Eds



Zurine, Johnston, Gates, Chilcott, Squier, Brush, Tuttle, Austine, Beaumont, Drake, Goodman, Tarharnish, Alexander, Horvat, Datto, Branning.

Smythe Park is the stage for many intramural contests among the girls and the one season that opens with much enthusiasm is that of baseball. In all this rivalry the onlooker can often detect some fine playing. Away from all this team activity, others may retreat to the tennis courts for recreation and less complex play.

There is in existence a little-heard-of group who wear Girls' Recognition pins. These people do not function as a group even though they are pictured below as such. They are like the Scarlet Pimpernel, "here, there and everywhere," but having in common outstanding abilities that have given them a mark of distinction. Athletics build character. Look upon the faces of these lovely girls: doesn't it bear witness to that fact?



Tennis



Sportsmanship



## For The Progress Of Female Prowess



Freshmen: Zrowka, Douglas, Watkins, Crippen, Finelli, Tingley, Davis, McClelland, West, Sommers, Messing, Ingersall, Ford, Wittig, Luce, Toy, Collins, Precit, Ganung, Smith, West, McDonald.  
Sophomores: Beaumont, Austin, Gerow, Hand, Tarharnish, Branning, Zuline, Alexander, Johnston, Sullivan, Gates.

Hockey is also played at the park and is always scheduled for the first fall sport. The game is equally as interesting to the players as baseball, even though it is entirely new to some. Then, bowling, like tennis, will test the individual skill. The two bowling alleys shared with the college men are in use the entire year. In addition to all other directed activities, there remains one less restricted—hiking. Groups often hike about the country surrounding school and always anticipate club hikes and outings in the fall and spring with great enthusiasm.

We think we have achieved something new in hockey pictures. Compare these with your old Carontawans. They are different, aren't they? Well, at least they are new groups.



Bowling



Hiking

## The Amazon Women



Freshman Class Basketball Squad  
Sophomore Basketball Squad

Among the other activities basket ball is one of the most popular sports and nearly every girl participates in the game at some time. Class games create much enthusiasm.

Supervised classes for beginning swimmers are conducted regularly during the winter, along with life-saving classes.

Our co-eds were, for years, disappointed because so much space was given in this publication to the male athletics. That disappointment grew until it culminated into bitterness. We hope that our humble efforts have atoned for what they (and we) regarded as an injustice. After all, they are entitled to more than we can give for reasons that are easily discernible by thinking people.

We also hope that this establishes a tradition for subsequent Staffs that is as enduring as some bad ones in the world. It is a worthwhile precedent.



Life Saving



Swimming



## Social Athletes



### A Tribute

Many facetious remarks have been made during the school year about our Social Athletes. These remarks are so frequent that this team has become a part of our collegiate set-up. Inasmuch as this is an attempt to reflect the school year completely, we cannot ignore an institution which merits such zestful participation. So we offer, for the benefit of your memory in years to come, some leaders in the activity.



## Girls' Intramural Athletics

Intramural activities is the extent of girls' athletics in Mansfield, and these activities are chiefly concerned with the college gym classes offered in the Freshman and Sophomore groups. This fact does not, however, exclude upperclasswomen from participation. If there are any Juniors and Seniors who are interested to the degree of participation, various provision is made for them.

In girls' athletics great emphasis is not placed on competition; the main purpose is not to develop skilled, keen, outstanding players to be classed among champions. Great emphasis is placed on understanding the game—the main purpose is then to learn the fundamentals of the game and to acquire the qualities for, and the direction of different activities. Such emphasis as this offers much to the prospective teacher who may need experience in athletics to fulfill efficiently her extra-curricular duties.

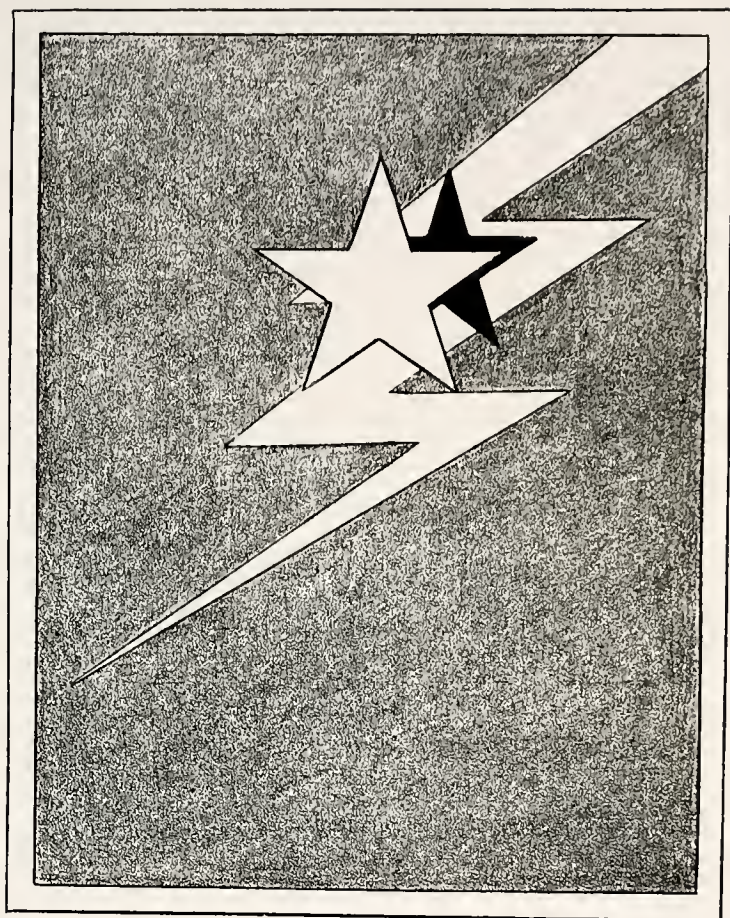
## Boys' Intramural Athletics

Boys' intramural athletics in the past were primarily inter-class basket ball games that were planned, scheduled and conducted by an Athletic committee. This year for some reason or other the boys appointed for this job didn't function, consequently there was no intramural basket ball.

There may be a variety of reasons for this. It is easy to see that the interest is low or there would have been a demand for it. Not that the boys wouldn't like to have class leagues, but there are so many obstacles to overcome that it isn't worth the effort. The demand on the gymnasium for example, is one thorn; the crowded social calendar, many extra-curricular activities, N. Y. A. work that takes the time of the athletically inclined, week-end trips home, etc.

But intramural athletics aren't a necessity here. The Sophomores and Freshmen have three hours of gym a week, many are out for varsity sports, and the remainder get plenty of exercise in the various easily-accessible methods in Mansfield.

There is a possible outlet for the energies of youth this spring for we are planning on sending a few of our better track aspirants to the Teachers' College Intercollegiate Track Meet at Harrisburg in the middle of May. As the situation stands at present representatives in the sprints, hurdles, relays, broad jump, high jump, and the field events will do or die for M. S. T. C.



# FEATURES

Stars Selected  
by  
The Senior Class

★ Betty Merva

★ Ted Aylesworth





*... Laugh and the world laughs with you. Perhaps you have seen Ted or Betty when they are grouchy, but very rarely. Their cheerfulness over four years time has given them the distinction of being symbols of cheerfulness. We trust they will keep on smiling.*



Elinor Rockwell



Jack Price



*. . . How many unsuccessful would-be Art Murrays sit, wish-think, and imagine themselves graceful and sought after on the glazed hardwood? Millions do and that is all the further they get. This terpsichorean pair, however, are the best dancers among the potential degree people, if a majority vote is convincing enough.*





Helena McGivern



Ken Whitney



*. . . To achieve the goal of being trusted by all is an ambition of many. Few people make the grade. But Ken and Helena enjoy the faith and confidence of their fellow-students. As a study in trustworthy personalities we give to you this page.*



Betty Hess



Bob Straughn





*. . . To be gifted in many things is a gift of the gods. This couple was so gifted. The graduates of thirty-six thought they were the best example of versatility in their class. We offer an orchid. May their many talents lead to many successes.*



Marian Griffith



Tommy Sinclair



*. . . The male portion of this picture, admittedly an egotist, does not let his vanity kid him into thinking the Senior Class exercised good judgment in choosing him as an example of handsomeness among the graduates. In fact he extends this picture as convincing proof that he is not. The girl, however, is regarded as an excellent example of feminine beauty by her classmates.*





Ruth Lightner



Ken Whitney



Dick Jenkins



*. . . When the Senior Class contemplated the boy and girl who would be most successful they decided easily on the girl and it was a good choice. They could not decide so readily on the boy, in fact they made it a toss up. We were fair and give you the break of seeing both. We wish 'em all success.*



Harriet Kymer



Mickey Borden





*... Athletes make many sacrifices for the school or sport they represent. For two people those sacrifices were not made in vain, for on this page the Seniors give recognition to the girl and boy who were outstanding athletes during our four years together.*



Mary Ashkar



Dick Jenkins



*. . . To be courteous is a mark of culture. These two above made the impression on their classmates of being really cultured. They were courteous enough to be thought that way by the greater portion of the Senior Class. Pause and admire courtesy.*





Bernice Mott



Dutch Clapper



*... We all dream fondly of having both the money and physique to wear clothes. Often the possession of both those requisites doesn't make the well dressed man or woman. It is an instinctive art with a very few, an acquired art with even less. Instinctive or acquired, it matters not, this couple is a superb example of the well dressed idea.*



Barbara Baylis



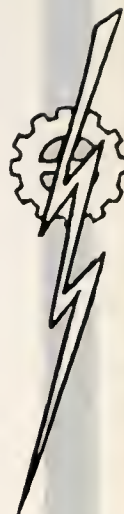
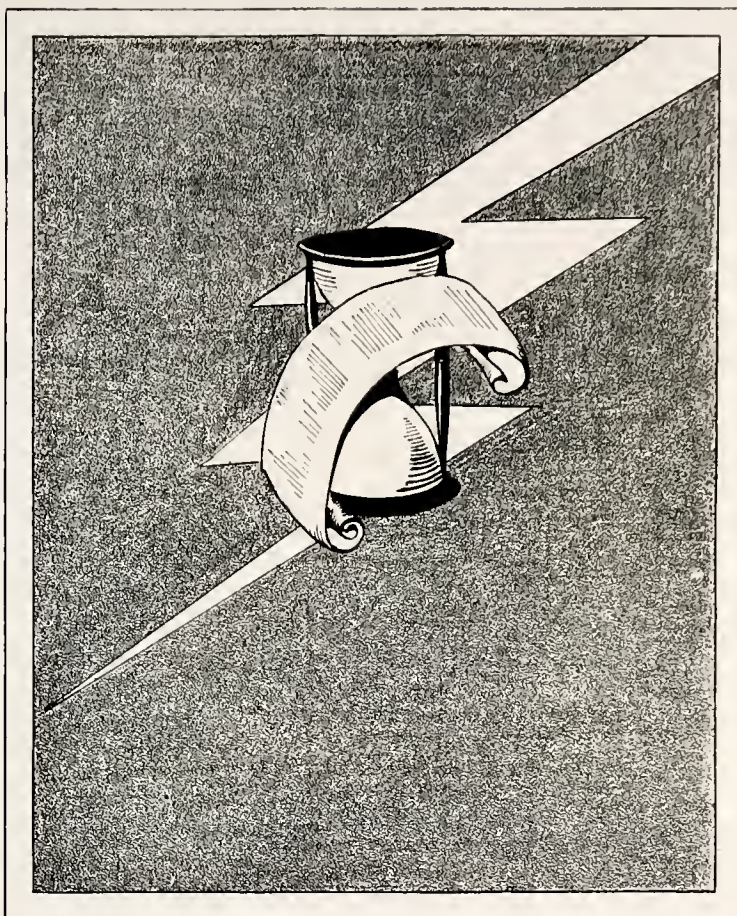
Clyde Bresee





*... Need we explain this one? The picture shouts its own identity. Yes, of course, they are the example of true students set forth by the Senior Class. May their attitude and application bring them much wealth and happiness in this hectic civilization.*





# CHRONICLES



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## Introduction to Chronicles

We hear and have heard so much about tests during our four years at Mansfield that the Staff of the 1936 Carontawan deems it wise to pay a tribute to the little rascals. We have used the medium of tests for recording the Chronicles. Perhaps that is a rather dubious compliment but as long as we have taken tests, studied tests, been taught how to give tests, how to measure a test, have given tests and have corrected tests we are sure that a few tests merit a place in this book. Of course, chronicles given as tests make either the chronicles or the tests far fetched so rather than mar the accuracy of the history we made the tests that way.

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## TRUE AND FALSE TEST

*Place a plus in front of the true, false gets a minus.*

1. Sept. 11 . . . Huge crowd attends "Naughty Marietta".
2. Sept. 12 . . . Dr. Feig master of ceremonies at Faculty Reception.
3. Sept. 18 . . . Two dozen try-out for Dramatic Club and all make it.
4. Sept. 20 . . . Nobody attends joint "Y" Reception.
5. Sept. 24. . . . Baer takes the Brown Bomber into camp.
6. Sept. 28 . . . Mansfield swamps Oswego 20-0.
7. Oct. 1 . . . Initial Flashlight greeted with great enthusiasm.
8. Oct. 2 . . . Fire drill hailed with joy by co-eds.
9. Oct. 3 . . . Dr. Kimble talks on Riley in Straughn Hall.
10. Oct. 8 . . . The Frosh shed tears as rules are removed.

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### MULTIPLE CHOICE TEST

*Pick out the most applicable term.*

1. Sept. 9 . . . New Frosh arrive poised, scared, cocky.
2. Sept. 10 . . . Programs made out with ease, exasperation, expectancy.
3. Oct. 6 . . . Cortland thought our boys soft, tough, rugged.
4. Oct. 10 . . . Don Cossacks were thrilling, repellent, magnificent.
5. Oct. 15 . . . Governor Earle visits Wellsboro and does, doesn't, won't visit us.
6. Oct. 19 . . . Mansfield beats Bloom with a kick by Dutka, Gambal, Borden.
7. Nov. 2 . . . Gillillan talks religiously, politically, humorously.
8. Nov. 4 . . . Students take exams with pride, joy, terror.
9. Nov. 18 . . . Mr. Khalil lectures on Palestine, Ethopia, Canton.
10. Nov. 23 . . . "Alice Adams" stars Buck Jones, Rogers, K. Hepburn.

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## ARRANGEMENT TEST

*Arrange the following in chronological order.*

1. Jan. 6 . . . Christmas vacation ends.
2. Nov. 27 . . . Thanksgiving vacation begins.
3. April 14. . . . Easter vacations ends.
4. Nov. 26 . . . All college Thanksgiving party.
5. April 9 . . . Easter vacation begins.
6. May 24 . . . Baccalaureate.
7. May 25 . . . Commencement.
8. April 8 . . . All college spring party.
9. Dec. 19 . . . Christmas party in the gym.
10. Dec. 20 . . . Christmas vacation begins.

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## SPELLING TEST

*Pick out the misspelled words in the following.*

1. Nov. 13 . . . Phi Sig pledges "ride the goat".
2. Nov. 15 . . . College players score with "Kidding".
3. Nov. 24 . . . Vespers has chorus singing "Gollya".
4. Dec. 3 . . . Das Verinline has Christmas party.
5. Dec. 14. . . . Phi Sigma Pi has pen dance.
6. Jan. 9 . . . Student Teachers party at Cawells.
7. Jan. 17 . . . M Club presents the "Bihop Misbehaves".
8. Feb. 2 . . . Dr. Fig speaks at Vespers.
9. Feb. 4 . . . Girls Athletic Cub presents Marian Winslow.
10. Feb. 21 . . . "Three Kids and a Cream" is the college movie.

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## COMPLETION TEST

*One word is left out of each of the following. Choose a suitable one.*

1. Jan. 27. . . The Flashlight published an article that received much  
criticism  
respect  
indifference
2. Mar. 27 . . . The Emersonian movie "Night at the Opera" was  
funny  
nuts  
silly
3. May 24. . . . The Baccalaureate will be very  
touching  
sad  
impressive
4. May 20 . . . The Opera will be very  
cultural  
boring  
loud
5. Feb. 28 . . . Dr. Gable's lecture on Radium was  
simple  
scientific  
fascinating
6. Feb. 29 . . . "In Old Kentucky" with Will Rogers bored  
everyone  
someone  
no one
6. Oct. 10 . . . Dr. Clyde King spoke on  
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France  
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## DISCRIMINATION TEST

*Place an X in front of the three you liked best.*

1. Dec. 2 . . . Post Thanksgiving dance.
2. Dec. 13 . . . Phi Sigma Pi open dance.
3. Jan. 31 . . . Frosh Frolic with oriental lanterns.
4. Mar. 14 . . . Y. W. Dance
5. Mar. 28 . . . Soph Hop.
6. April 4 . . . Junior Prom.
7. April 18 . . . M. Club closed dance.
8. May 1 . . . Senior Ball with 1 a. m. Restaurant permission.
9. May 8 . . . All college gym dance.
10. May 16 . . . Phi Sigma Pi-Phi Mu Alpha Formal.

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## RECALL TEST

*Answer the question to the best of your ability.*

1. Oct. 17 . . . Who told us that the "world does not owe us a living"?
2. Nov. 14 . . . Captain Harris talked about Australian?
3. Dec. 6 . . . "It Happened One Night" was a movie sponsored by?
4. Dec. 7 . . . Some dance to the music of the Red and Blacks, others?
5. Dec. 12 . . . Guess who had a club meeting this day?
6. Dec. 18 . . . Mansfield defeats Elmira in basketball 44 to ?
7. Jan. 10 . . . The male lead in the Scarlet Pimpernel was?
8. Jan. 19 . . . Dr. Butler leads the College Symphonic?
9. Jan. 20 . . . Jubilee Singers give a concert in Straughn ?
10. Jan. 27 . . . We make out class ?



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## MATCHING TEST

*Match the terms on the left with the proper ones on the right.*

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|--|-----------------|
| 1. Oct. 11 . . . Movie                           | Day             |
| 2. Oct. 12 . . . Edinboro beaten 20-0 by         | Mansfield       |
| 3. Oct. 13 . . . Vesper speaker is Reverend      | Escapade        |
| 4. Oct. 18 . . . Pep meeting is a                | Bouquet         |
| 5. Oct. 19 . . . . Parents'                      | Professor Myers |
| 6. Oct. 31 . . . Mr. Montgomery talks on         | Trees           |
| 7. Nov. 1 . . . Mrs. Hallet speaks about         | joy             |
| 8. Nov. 17 . . . Band directed by                | flop            |
| 9. Dec. 10 . . . Dr. Valeria Parker greeted with | poetry          |
| 10. Dec. 13 . . . Love Me Forever starred        | Grace Moore     |

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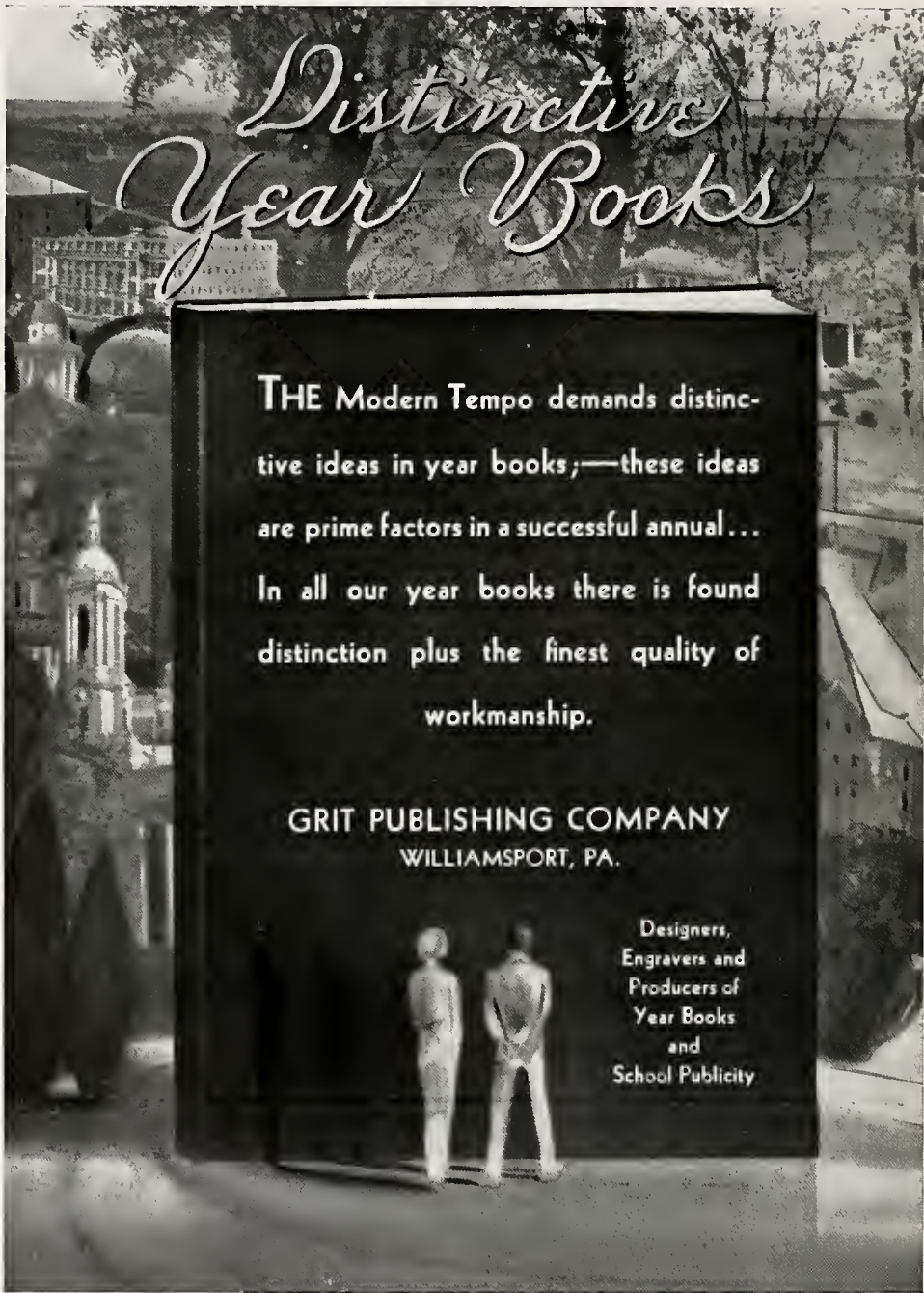
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## ELIMINATION TEST

*Read the following and throw out anything that seems undesirable.*

1. Feb. 1 . . . Mansfield beat Stroudsburg at Stroudsburg.
2. Feb. 7 . . . "Oil for the Lamps of China" lays 'em in the aisles.
3. Feb. 8 . . . Wrestling season continues its great season.
4. Feb. 22 . . . "His Night Out" is a popular local novel.
5. Mar. 5 . . . Mr. Bridgeman had a very dominating speaking personality.
6. Mar. 9 . . . Dr. Kilpatrick had much to offer us.
7. April 3 . . . The Scribblers have a fine movie.
8. April 6 . . . Successful family life was a good topic.
9. April 15 . . . Come to hear Mrs. Brinley on Poetry.
10. May 9 . . . High School Day was a huge success.

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*Fill in the blanks in the following with suitable words.*

1. Jan. 28 . . . Classes held as .....
2. Mar. 4 . . . Penn State ..... beats Mansfield Grapplers.
3. Mar. 6 . . . Rendezvous with .... playing the male lead.
4. Mar. 10 . . . ..... have St. Patrick's Day Luncheon.
5. Mar. 13 . . . "If You Could Only Cook" was a .....
6. Mar. 20 . . . The School Fair was a big .....
7. Mar. 23 . . . Dr. Maitland's ..... recital was beautiful.
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*Give a brief criticism of each of the following paragraph.*

Nov 28 . . . The inauguration of the 11 o'clock permission for girls was greeted with much consternation from both boys and girls. The time, they argued, interfered with the sleep, health, and study of the people involved. Much has been done to get the old rule back. Dissatisfaction was rampant. The general exodus of students on week-ends had nothing to do with the change of the rule.

Nov. 1 . . . The science club made no mistake by having the Human Adventure for a movie. It was the type that appealed to the general student body. It was chock full of action and the science club will experience little difficulty in getting a big crowd out to their future movies.

Feb. 13 . . . The "red menace" came down upon us and was welcomed by the students as an innovation. The continued college quarantine and daily examinations were looked-forward-to events. The penned-up condition of the students didn't inconvenience them at all. And all over the building scarcely a murmur of dissension could be heard.

March 18 . . . A little flood had spread through the valleys and the local students belonging to the National Guard were called for a week of duty. Although they had a great time there was still more fun for them when they got back. They didn't mind making up exam week. It only took them a few weeks to get things squared off. All in all a lovely escape.

Any date: By now you have diligently perused the pages of this book. After doing so we ask you to remember that we of the 1936 Carontawan staff realize that the Administration, the Faculty, and the Student Body in general and those mentioned herein are above reproach. If anything seems to have offended anyone in these pages, disregard it as an obvious untruth used to aid originality. One of our college professors said in a lecture this year, "It is only the weak institutions that are injured by criticism"; keep that in mind as you read this book and we will keep it in mind if you choose to criticize it. All we ask is that those who are prompted by personal malice, hiding their real motives under false pretenses, will not pass judgment on the contents that are found between the covers of this publication.

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